

A brieft treatise con-
teyning many proper Ta-
bles and easie rules, verye necessarye
and needefull, for the vse and com-
moditie of all people, col-
lected out of certaine
learned mens
sayings.

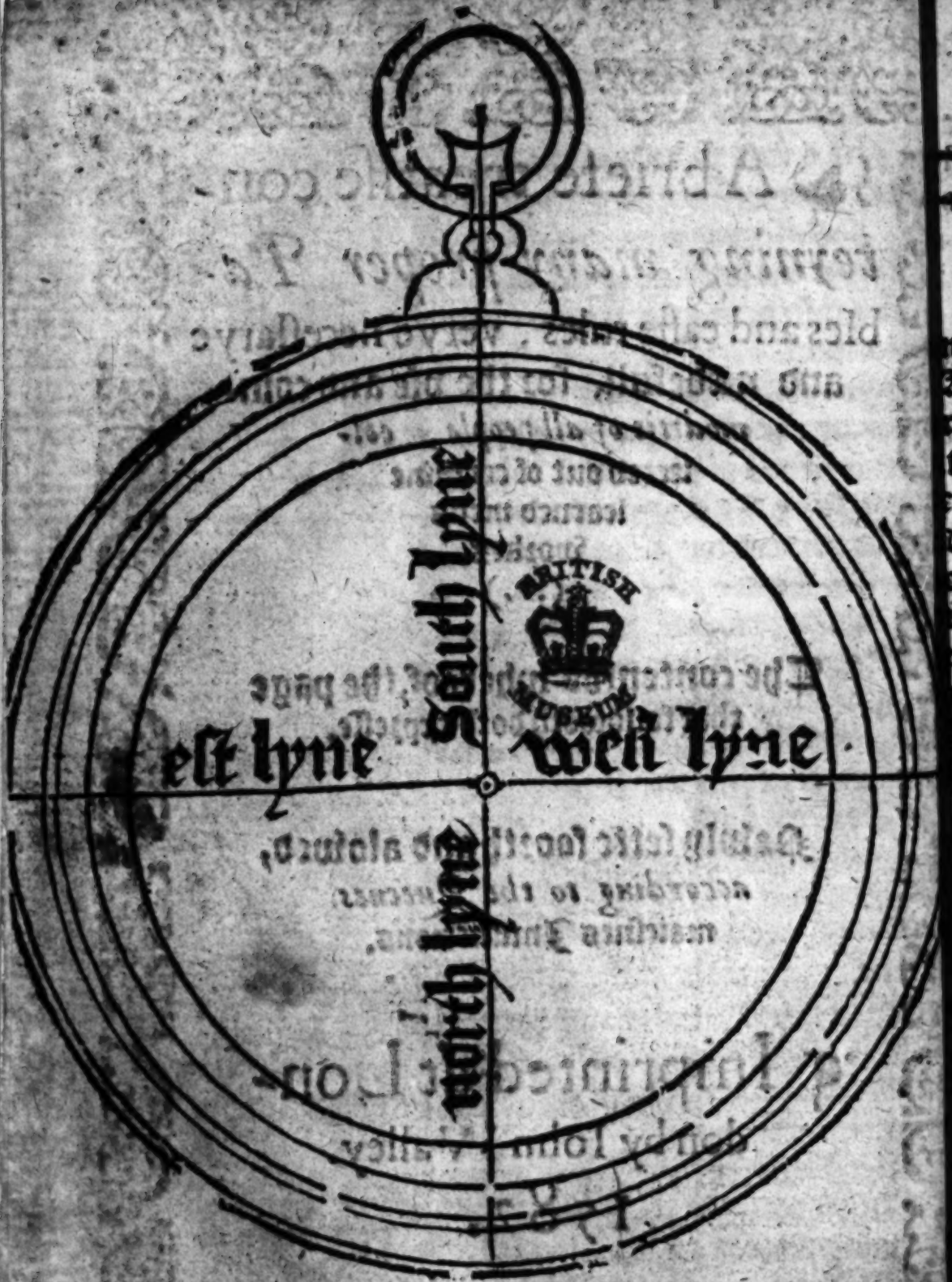
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that followeth doth expresse.

Wholy sette forth and allowed,
according to the Queenes
maiesties Instructions.

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C The contentes of this booke.

First, a rule to knowe the beginning and ending of the Termes, bothe Spirituall and Temporall.

A Calender perpetuall, shewing what signe and degree the Sunne is in euery day of the yere.

An instruction for the ready vnderstanding of the computation.

A newe and more briefe accomptes of the yeres of our Lorde, then hath bene before set forth.

With the yeres of the raignes of all the Kings of this Realme, since the Conquest, whereby ready ye maye finde the yere of our Lorde, the Prime, the Epact, the Sunday Letter, the leape yere, the beginning of euery Kinges raigne, and the number of yeres that he hath reigned, and also may quickly vnderstand the accompt of the yeres of any Euidence.

An euerlasting Table to finde out the Sunday Letter, and an other for the Prime and Epact.

A rule to knowe the age of the Moone, her full change and quarters for euery.

A Table to knowe howe long the Moone shyneth, when she riseth and settech.

A rule to knowe the true hower of the night by the hower of the Moone in any Sonne Diall.

A Table to finde for euery the feastes of Easter, and other moueable feastes, aswell for any yere passe, as any yere to come.

A rule to knowe the Dogge dayes,

An Almanacke for thirtie yeres to come, wherein ye may readily finde the moueable feastes.

A rule to knowe the Vigilles and Fastinge dayes throughout the yere.

A rule to knowe howe many dayes euery Moneth hath.

Certaine Tables to know the Ebbes and floudes,
for moſte Portes and Havens in Englande.

A Table to ſhewe what ſigne the Moone is in, and
ſhall be for ever, alſo what parte of mans body the ſigne
doth rule, and what infirmities are incident thereto.

An eaſie way to know in what ſigne the Moone is in.

Certain elections that are to be choſen by the count
of the Moone.

Certaine Tables that ſhewe the riſing and ſetting of
the Sonne, the length of the day & night artiſciell.

A Table to know what Planet rules any hower, ex-
ther by daye or night.

A Table to know the lengthe of the Planetarie
howers.

A figure ſhewing the ſame moze eaſier and readye
without tediousneſſe.

The properties and inclinations of the planets.

The names of all the Colledges and Halles, in both
universities, Oxforde and Cambridge.

The Shieres, Citties, and Boroughes, that have
place in the Parliament.

The names of the Wardes, and Pariſhes in Lon-
don.

All the principall ſayres, in a moze orderly manner
then hath binne heretofore ſet forth.

The high waies alſo from one Towne to another
much larger then hath bin ſet forth before.



**A perfect rule to knowe the
Law dayes in the Court of the Archies, the
Audience of Canterburge, and the
Spiritual and Civill Lawes
throughout the yeere.**

Michaelmas Terme.

S. Faith.	All soules.	S. Andrevve.
S. Edward.	S. Martin.	Conception of
S. Luke.	Edmond kinge	our Lady.
S. Simond & Jude.	Katherin.	

Ye must well vnderstand that the first day ensuing
eache of the feastes set downe before euery Terme, the
court of Tharches is kepte in the fore noone at Bowe
Church, and in the after noone the same fyrst daye is
kept in Southwarke the Admirall Courte for Civill
causes.

The second day after eache of these feastes, the Au-
dience court of Canterburge, is helde in the Consistory
in Paules in the fore noone, and the Prerogative court
of Caunterburge is kept in the same place in the after
noone the same daye.

The thirde day following any thost feastes, the Bis-
shoppe of Londons courte of Consistory is holden in
Paules in the fore noone, and in the same place is the
Court of the Queenes highnes Commissioners vpon
Appeales, and the Courte of Delegates holden in the
after noone the same third daye.

Hillarye Terme.

S. Hillary.	S. Scolastic.	S. Chadde.
S. VVolstan.	S. Valentin.	Perpetua & felix
Conuers. of Paule	Ashwēday.	S. Gregorie.
S. Blase.	S. Marthie.	Ann. of our Lady

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Understande that the fowze fyrste Feastes of this Terme be neuer chaunged, but are certayne, the other are sometime kept, and sometime omitted, after the course of the yere altered. And if it so chaunce, that one of those Feasts be Ashwednesday, that are after Saint Blase daye, so that the same Lawe day after Ashwednesday cannot be kept, because the Lawe daye of the other Feast dooth lyght on the same daye: the second lawe daye after Ashwednesday shall be kept, and the other omitted.

And if the Lawe daye after Ashwednesday be the next daye after Saint Blase, then shall all and euery of those dayes be obserued in order, as they may be hold conveniently.

And note, that although Ashwednesday be the seventh in order, yet it hath no certayne place, but is chaunged as the feast of Easter causeth it.

Easter Terme.

The .15. day after Easter.

Saint Alphege.

Saint Marke Euangelist.

Inuention of the Crosse.

Gordiane.

Saint Dunstane.

Ascension daye.

In this Terme, the fyrst sitting is alwaye kepte the Mondaye being the .xv. daye after Easter, and so after the feasts here noted, which shall next follow by course after Easter, and the like space being kept betweene other Feasts, the rest of the law daies are kept the thirde day after the Ascension, which is the last of this terme. And if it happen that the Ascension day do come before any of those Feastes aforesayde, then they are omittted for that yere.

And lykewise, if any of those dayes come before the fyfteenth day after Easter, those dayes are also omitted.

Trinitie Terme.

Trinitie sondaie,
Corpus Christie,
S. John face Bishop.
Bernabe:

S. Botulphi.

S. John.

S. Paule,

Tran, S. Thomas.

S. Swithine.

S. Margaret.

S. Anne.

Remember that the Lawe dayes of this Terme are
vaunged by the meanes of Pentecost, and the first sit-
ting is holden alwaies the fyrst lawe day after Trini-
ty Sunday, and the secorde Lawe day is holden the
first day after Corpus Christie day, except it fall on
some day about named: which chaunceth sometime, and
then the fitter day is kept, and after the second session,
to count four daies or there about, and then look
which is the next feast, and the first Lawe day after the
said feast, shall be the third session. The other Lawe
dayes followe in order, but so many of them are kept, as
the time of the yere is thought mete. And not ge-
nerally, that every day is called a Lawe day, that is not
Sunday or holy day, & that if the feast day being known
any Court day in any Terme, the first or second day
following be sondaie, then the Court day is kept after
the sayd Holy day or feast.

First of all, these daies are not altered, except they
fall on Sunday, or some Holy day, and every day is
called a Lawe day, unlesse it be Sunday or Holy day.

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**A necessarye and perfecte rule ; to know
when the Termes beginne and ende,
and howe many Retornes are
in euery Terme.**

**Eyght dayes before any Terme be, the Exchequer
openeth for certainty. Except the Terme of Trinity
that openeth but fowre dayes before truely.**

**Hillary Terme beginneth the xlii. day of Ianuarie
if it be not Sunday, then the next day after, and endeth
the xli. of February.**

Octabis Hillarii. }		Craftino. Purific. }
Quind. Hillarii. }		Octabis. Purific. }

**Easter Terme beginneth. xlii. dayes after Easter,
and endeth fowre dayes after the Ascension day.**

Quind Pasch }	Mense, }	Quinque Paschz. }
Tres Paschz. }	Paschz. }	Craft. Ascension. }

**Trinitie Terme beginneth the next day after Co-
pus Christie day, and endeth the Wednesday fortnight
after.**

Craft. Trinitatis. }		Quind Trinitatis. }
Octabis Trinitatis. }		Tres Trinitatis. }

**Michaelmas Terme beginneth the ninth of Oc-
tober if it be not Sunday, and endeth the eyght & twen-
ty of November.**

Octabis Michael. }		Craft. animi. }
Quind, Michael. }		Craft. martini. }
Tres Michael. }		Octa martini. }
Mense Michael. }		Quind martini. }

**In this Calender following : you shall oftentimes
finde these letters B. and E. The which signifieth su-
dayes as the Egyptians note to be dangerous to be-
gin or take any thing in hande, as to take a Turneye
any such thing.**

January bath. 31. dayes.

The Moone. 30.

Vvarme meates thys monthe conuenient bee,
 whyte wyne also as whole some is;
 Flye flothe, sweete drynkes, be ruled by me,
 bleede not, but Bathe, forget not this.

3	20	A	Calend.	Circumcisi. of Christ. B. E.	1
	21	b	4	no. Oct. of S. Stephan. B.	2
11	22	c	3	no. Oct. of S. John.	3
	23	d	Idiote	no. Oct. of Innocentes. B.	4
19	24	e	Nonas	Oct. of Ch. Becket. B.	5
8	25	f	8	Id. Twelke daye.	6
	26	g	7	Id. Felix.	7
16	27	A	6	Id. Lucian.	8
5	28	b	5	Id. Agapete Virgin	9
	29	c	4	Id. Sante first Hermit. B.	10
13		d	3	Id. Linus	11
2	1	e	Idiote	Id. Arcade martin	12
	2	f	Idus.	Valarie Bishop	13
10	3	g	19 cal.	Feb. Felicia	14
	4	A	18	cal. Anne	15
18	5	b	17	cal. Marcell	16
7	6	c	16	cal. Anthong	17
	7	d	15	cal. Agisca	18
15	8	e	14	cal. Gollstan	19
4	9	f	13	cal. Sebastian	20
	10	g	12	cal. Agnes.	21
12	11	A	11	cal. Vincent	22
	12	b	10	cal. Emerence	23
1	13	c	9	cal. Timothe	24
9	14	d	8	cal. Conuers. of Paul	25
	15	e	7	cal. Policarpe	26
17	16	f	6	cal. Agnes second	27
	17	g	5	cal. Valerit	28
18	18	A	4	cal. Theodoys	29
4	19	b	3	cal. Batilde	30
	20	c	Idiote	cal. Victor	31

February bath. 28. dayes.

The Moone. 29.

now dyuers secrete agues breede,

Be choyse of foode, beware of colde:

Abstaine from Milke, no vaine let bleede,

In taking medicines, be not to bolde.

		Calend:	S. Briget	Fest
21	d		no. Parish, of our Lady.	
11	22e	4	no. Blas	
19	23f	3	no. Gilbert	
8	24g	2	Agathe	
	25A	1	id. Medasti & Amandi	
16	26b	8	id. August bishop	
5	27c	7	id. Daniel bishop	B
	28d	6	id. Apolin	
13	29e	5	id. Scholastica	
2	30f	4	id. Enfrasi	
	1g	3	id. Enlalie	
10	2A	2	id. Wolston	
	3b	1	16 cal. Mar. Valentine	
18	4c	15	cal. Faustine and Jovite	
7	5d	14	cal. Julian virgin	
	6e	13	cal. Policron	B
15	7f	12	cal. Simon	
4	8g	11	cal. Sabini	
	9A	10.	cal. Hilzred	
12	10b	9	cal. Alex. martins	
1	11c	8	cal. Cathedra s. Petri	
	12d	7	cal. Locus bisexti	Fest
9	13e	6	cal. Marthy	
	14f	5	cal. S. Paul	
17	15g	4	cal. Pecoz	
6	16A	3	cal. Augustine	
	17b	2	cal. Oswolde	
14	18c	1		
	19d			

March bath. 31. dayes.

The Moone. 30.

March in mans body, breeds humors great,
And diuers dolours, that daungerous be:
Then giue good heede, to that ye shall eate,
Yet bleede and bathe, with modestye.

X	Calend	David	End	Y
20 d	Calend	David	End	1
21 e	6	no. Chad		2
22 f	7	no. Marline		3
23 g	4	no. Adrian		4
24 a	3	no. Eusebius & Jore		5
25 b	Pradie	no. Victor		6
26 c	Donas	Perpetue		7
27 d	8	id. Felix		8
28 e	7	id. Fel. Martine		9
29 f	6	id. Agapete		10
30 g	5	id. Nutrion		11
1 a	4	id. Gregory		12
2 b	3	id. Theobore		13
3 c	Pradie	id. Candide		14
4 d	Idus.	Longinus	B	15
5 e	17 cal. Aprill	Bonifac. billy.		16
6 f	16	cal. Patrike		17
7 g	15	cal. Edward		18
8 a	14	cal. Joseph	B	19
9 b	13	cal. Cuthbert		20
10 c	12	cal. Benet		21
11 d	11	cal. Aphrodite		22
12 e	10	cal. Theobore		23
13 f	9	cal. Agapite	fast	24
14 g	8	cal. Annunciat. of our Lady.		25
15 a	7	cal. Castoris Martir		26
16 b	6	cal. Resurrect. Domini		27
17 c	5	cal. Doxothe	E	28
18 d	4	cal. Quintin		29
19 e	3	cal. Quirine		30
20 f	Pradie	cal. Ideline	A. H.	31

Aprill bath. 30. dayes.

The Moone. 29.

This month all thinges theyr strength renue,
The pores are open and bloud abounds,
By letting bloud ye shall not rue,
Of purging also no harmes redoundes.

Y		Calen.		
21	g	Calen.	Theodore	
11	22	A 4	no. Mary Egypt	
12	23	b 3	no. Richard bishop	
19	24	c 2	no. Ambrose	
8	25	d 1	Martian	
16	26	e 8	id. Sixtus bishop	
5	27	f 7	id. Egisippus	
14	28	g 6	id. Perpetuus	
13	29	A 5	id. Passion of bit. Virgins	
2	30	b 4	id. Tiburtius Valer	
11	1	c 3	id. Iulys bishop	
20	2	d 2	id. Oswald archbishop	
1	3	e 1	Idus	
18	4	f 18 cal.	Maye life	
7	5	g 17	cal. Leonard	
16	6	A 16	cal. Hilary bishop	
15	7	b 15	cal. Colman	
4	8	c 14	cal. Quirine	
19	9	d 13	cal. Alphe Bishop	
12	10	e 12	cal. Victor marie	
1	11	f 11	cal. Simon bishop	
10	12	g 10	cal. Mother virgin	
30	13	A 9	cal. George martyr	
29	14	b 8	cal. Wilfride bishop	
17	15	c 7	cal. Marke Euangelist.	
6	16	d 6	cal. Cleve bishop	
15	17	e 5	cal. Anastasi bishop	
14	18	f 4	cal. Vitalis martir	
3	19	g 3	cal. Peter Mediolensis	
1	20	A 2	id. Erkenwalde	

May hath. 31 dayes.

The Moone. 30.

In May ryle carely and walke in the fields,
 Leau care and sorow, good medicines to take:
 To bath and let blood, great healthfulnesse yeeldes,
 Put Sage in thy drinke, thy thirst to slake.

20b	Calen d.	Philip and Iacob.	1
21c	6	no. Athanasij bishop.	2
22d	5	no. Inuen. of the crosse	3
23e	4	no. Festum coronis spine	4
24f	3	no. Godarde	5
25g	2	no. John Post latin	6
26a	1	no. John of Benerley	7
27b	8	id. Appara l. Michaeil.	8
28c	7	id. Transl. of l. Nichol.	9
29d	6	id. Gordian & Epemachy	10
30e	5	id. Antony	11
1f	4	id. Acheley	12
2g	3	id. Boniface	13
3a	2	id. Iudoze martir	14
4b	1	id. Brandon	15
5c	17 cal.	Trans. of l. Bernard	16
6d	16	cal. Diacozi marty	17
7e	15	cal. Dunstan	18
8f	14	cal. Bernardine	19
9g	13	cal. Glen Queene	20
10a	12	cal. Julian virgin	21
11b	11	cal. Desideri martir	22
12c	10	cal. Trans. of Francis	23
13d	9	cal. Abeline Bishop	24
14e	8	cal. Augustine of Engl.	25
15f	7	cal. Bede presbiteri	26
16g	6	cal. Germane	27
17a	5	cal. Coronto marty	28
18b	4	cal. Felix	29
18c	3	cal. Detroni	30
19d	2	cal. Peter	31

June bath. 30. dayes.

The Moone. 29.

In Iune abstaine from drinckes newv and sweete,

Be merrie and recreate your selfe ywithall:

Use hpslesome herbes, for so it is meete,

But take no medicine whatsoeuer befall.

II	Calen.	Picomed. martir	
19 19c	Calen.	Picomed. martir	1
8 20f	4 no.	Marceline & Oct.	2
16 21g	3 no.	Erasmus marty	3
5 22a	2 no.	Petroci conf.	4
23 b	1 no.	Boniface bishop	5
13 24c	8 id.	Wolston	6
2 25d	7 id.	Edward & Gil.	7
26 e	6 id.	William conf.	8
10 27f	5 id.	Trans. of Edm.	9
28 g	4 id.	Innocent conf.	10
18 29a	3 id.	Barnard. Longest daye.	11
7 30b	2 id.	Basil	12
1 c	1 id.	Antony	13
15 2 d	18 cal. Julij	Basil bishop	14
4 3 e	17 cal.	Wite Modeste	15
14 4 f	16 cal.	Tras. S. Richard	16
12 5 g	15 cal.	Botolph	17
1 6 a	14 cal.	Marceline	18
7 7 b	13 cal.	Geruasi & Pro.	19
9 8 c	12 cal.	Tran. S. Edward	20
9 9 d	11 cal.	Walburge virgin	21
17 10 e	10 cal.	Albany martir	22
6 11 f	9 cal.	Judye Fast	23
12 12 g	8 cal.	John Baptist.	24
14 13 a	7 cal.	Trans. of Eligij	25
3 14 b	6 cal.	John & Paul	26
15 c	5 cal.	Crescentis martir	27
11 16 d	4 cal.	Leo bishop	28
17 e	3 cal.	Peter and Paul.	29
f	2 id.	Con. of Paul	30

July bath. 31. dayes.

The Moone. 30.

This moneth are required meates that are colde,

The Ryuers are holosome, but bathes be not so:

Bleede not, nor purge not, for so wisdome would,

Abstaine from Venus, let that delight go.

19	18	Calend.	Oct. of s. John Baptiste	I
3	19	A 6	no. Visitation of our Lady	2
	20	b 5	no. Trans. of S. Tho. Apost.	3
16	21	c 4	no. Trans. of S. Martin	4
5	22	d 3	no. Joe virgin & martir	5
	23	e 2	no. Octa. Peter	6
13	24	f 1	Monas. Tran. of S. Thomas	7
2	25	g 8	id. Deposition of Crim.	8
	26	A 7	id. Cirilli Bishop	9
10	27	b 6	id. bñ. Betherne Martirs	10
	28	c 5	id. Trans. of S. Benet	11
18	28	d 4	id. Raboz & Felix	12
7	29	e 3	id. Idiate	13
	30	f 2	id. Kenel.	14
15	1	g 1	Trans. of s. Swithine B	15
4	2	A 16	17. Cal. Au. Olmonde	16
	3	b 15	cal. Kenelme king	17
12	4	c 14	cal. Arnulph bishop	18
1	5	d 13	cal. Rafine & Justine	19
	6	e 12	cal. Margaret birg. B	20
9	7	f 11	cal. Daxe de virgin	21
	8	g 10	cal. Mary Magdalen B	22
17	9	A 9	cal. Apolin bishop	23
6	10	b 8	cal. Christine bir. Fast	24
	11	c 7	cal. James Apostlc.	25
14	12	d 6	cal. Anne	26
3	13	e 5	cal. bñ. Sleepers	27
	14	f 4	cal. Sampson bishop	28
11	15	g 3	cal. Felix and his felowes	29
19	16	A 2	cal. Abdon and Seni.	30
	17	b 1	id. Germanp Bishop	31

August hath. 31. dayes.

The Moone. 30.

In August sleepe little, as little as ye may,

Fast and forbear meate as much as you can:

To take no medecine it is best they say,

Purge not, nor bleede not, but be content than.

8	18	c	Calend.	Peter vinc. Lammias	1
16	19	d	4	no. Stephen marty.	2
5	19	e	3	no. Inuent. s. Steph.	3
	20	f	2	no. Justine	4
13	21	g	1	Oswald	5
2	22	a	8	id. Transfiguration	6
7	23	b	7	id. The feast of Ioh.	7
10	24	c	6	id. Circum and loci	8
18	25	d	5	id. Romane marty.	9
7	26	e	4	id. Laurence marty.	10
	27	f	3	id. Tiburtinus marty.	11
15	28	g	2	id. Clare virgin	12
4	29	a	1	id. Hippolyte and so.	13
	30	b	19. cal. Sep.	Eusebi.	14
12	1	c	18	cal. Assump. of our Lady	15
1	2	d	17	cal. Roche	16
11	3	e	16	cal. Oct. of Laurence	17
20	4	f	15	cal. Agapite marty.	18
9	5	g	14	cal. Magnus	19
	6	a	13	cal. Lewes bish.	20
17	7	b	12	cal. Barnard	21
6	8	c	11	cal. Oct. Assump.	22
	9	d	10	cal. Timothe	23
14	10	e	9	cal. Barthol Apostle.	24
3	11	f	8	cal. Lewes King	25
	12	g	7	cal. Genertine	26
11	13	a	6	cal. Kuffe marty.	27
19	14	b	5	cal. Justine	28
	15	c	4	cal. Decola. off. John.	29
8	16	d	3	cal. Felix and Audact.	30
	17	e	2	cal. Cutburge virgin	31

September bath. 30. dayes.

The Moone. 29.

And fith September Iweete fruits dooth giue,
The ripe not infected, are good for to feede;
And Goates milke is good to, and helpes for to liue,
Let blood, and take medicines, if ye haue neede.

m	Calend.	Egida		
1	18 f	no. Anthoni		21
2	19 g	no. Gregory		22
3	20 a	no. Gregory		23
4	21 b	us. Trans. of S. Lulbert		24
5	22 c	us. Bertin		25
6	23 d	id. Eugenius	B	26
7	24 e	id. Gorgon	B	27
8	25 f	id. Nativity of our Lady		28
9	26 g	id. Siluius		29
0	27 a	id. Protho and Iasincti		30
1	28 b	id. Marrian		31
2	29 c	id. Maurily		32
3	30 d	id. Amancie		33
4	1 e	18 Cal. Oct. Exalt cruce		34
5	2 f	17 cal. Oct. of Mary		35
6	3 g	16 cal. Edith		36
7	4 a	15 cal. Lambert		37
8	5 b	14 cal. Victor		38
9	6 c	13 cal. Januarii marty.		39
0	7 d	12 cal. Eustacius		40
1	8 e	11 cal. Mathew Apostles	E	41
2	9 f	10 cal. Mauris		42
3	10 g	9 cal. Ecce virgin		43
4	11 a	8 cal. Andoche martir		44
5	12 b	7 cal. Firmian martir		45
6	13 c	6 cal. Ciprian and Iustine		46
7	14 d	5 cal. Cosme and Damian		47
8	15 e	4 cal. Crupere		48
9	16 f	3 cal. Michael Archangel.		49
0	17 g	2 cal. Jerome		50

October hath .31. dayes.

The Moone .30.

October byds you to prepare a pace,
 Warne clothes to keepe your bodies from cold
 Good actiue exercises you may embrace,
 Vsing for drinke Wine hole some and olde.

16	17	A	Calend.	Remigij bishop
5	18	b	6	no. Leodegarii bishop
1	29	c	5	no. Candidi martir
23	20	d	4	no. Francisci confessor
	21	e	3	no. Apolinarie
10	22	f	2	no. Faythe
	23	g	1	Marci & Marci.
18	24	A	8	id. Delagi
7	25	b	7	id. Dionice
	26	c	6	id. Gerion and Victor
15	27	d	5	id. Picasius
4	28	e	4	id. Milfride virgin
	29	f	3	id. Trans. of Edward.
12	m	g	2	id. Calise
1	1	A	1	id. Wolfran
	2	b	17	cal. Michaelis in monte
9	3	c	16	cal. Trans. of Etheld
	4	d	15	cal. Luke Euangelist.
17	5	e	14	cal. Brideswid virgin
6	6	f	13	cal. Austrebert virgin
	7	g	12	cal. xi. M. virgins
14	8	A	11	cal. Mary Holome
3	9	b	10	cal. Magloie
	10	c	9	cal. Crispin & Crispini.
11	11	d	8	cal. Trans. of John Be.
19	12	e	7	cal. Ursula
	13	f	6	cal. Florence
8	14	g	5	cal. Simon and Iude.
	15	A	4	cal. Narcissus bishop
16	16	b	3	cal. Germane bishop
5	17	c	2	cal. Quintine

Fall

November hath. 30. dayes.

The Moone. 29.

November breeds rume that wyll trouble the hed,
beware of new Wine though it be of the best:
and bathes of Water are to be fled,
And so is Venerie as well as the rest.

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18	d	Calend:	All Sainrs.		1
19	e	4	no. All Soules		2
20	f	3	no. Wenefride virgin		3
21	g	Widie	no. Amancius		4
22	A	Ronag.	Letepref	☉	5
23	b	8	id. Leonarde		6
24	c	7	id. Wilfride arche.		7
25	d	6	id. Quatuor cozona.		8
26	e	5	id. Theodoze martir		9
27	f	4	id. Martin bishop of B.		10
28	g	3	id. Martin bishop		11
29	A	Widie	Paternie		12
7	b	Idus.	Wice		13
1	c	18 cal.	De. Trans. of Erkin		14
2	d	17	cal. Machute	B	15
3	e	16	cal. Edmond arche.		16
4	f	15	cal. Inir. Reg. Elizabeth.		17
5	g	14	cal. Oct. S. Martin		18
6	A	13	cal. Saint Elizabeth	B	19
7	b	12	cal. Edmund king		20
8	c	11	cal. Presenta of Mary		21
9	d	10	cal. Cecili virgin		22
10	e	9	cal. Clement		23
11	f	8	cal. Grisogoni martir		24
12	g	7	cal. Katherine virgin		25
13	A	6	cal. Lin		26
14	b	5	cal. Agricol	☉	27
15	c	4	cal. Rust		28
16	d	3	cal. Saturne	Fast	29
17	e	Widie	Andrew Apostle.		30
18					

December bath. 31. dayes.

The Moone. 30.

To ende with December of force we must,
Whose counsell is warme meates to vse;
To flye much wine and banish lust,
And neuer the gyftes of God to abuse.

7	Calend.	Loze
19f		
13 20g	4	no. Libane
2 21a	3	no. Depost. Osmond
10 22b	2	no. Barbara virgin
23c	1	no. Saba abbot
18 24d	8	id. Nicholas bish.
7 25e	7	id. Oct. s. Andrew
26f	6	id. Concep. of our Lady.
15 27g	5	id. Ciprian abbot
4 28a	4	id. Enlalia virgin
29b	3	id. Damasc.
12 7yc	2	id. Paul bish. Winter
1 1d	1	id. Lucie vir. Shortest day
2 e	19 cal.	Jann. Othie virgin
9 3f	18	cal. Maley bishop
4 g	17	cal. O Sapientia
17 5a	16	cal. Lazarus bishop
6 6b	15	cal. Gracian bishop
7 6c	14	cal. Gened
14 8d	13	cal. Julian Fast.
3 9e	12	cal. Thomas Apostle.
10 f	11	cal. 30. Martirs
11 11g	10	cal. Victor virgin
19 12a	9	cal. Canby Fast
13b	8	cal. Christmas day.
3 14c	7	cal. Stephyn.
15d	6	cal. Iohn Euangelist.
16 16e	5	cal. Innocents.
5 17f	4	cal. Thomas Becket.
18g	3	cal. Trans. of s. James!
13 19a	2	id. Silvester Bishop.

**An instruction for the
perfect understanding of the
maner and order of the Computati-
on, and other Tables heeraft-
er following.**



*The order of this small Booke,
and the matters therein contained,
are as followeth.*

First, I have placed here-
in a rule to knowe the begin-
ning and ending of the **Ter-
mes.**

Then followeth a **Calender**, wherein I
have observed the **Olde Sayntes dayes**, not of
superstition, as though I thought enerye of them
mentioned in the sayde **Calender** to bee a **Sainct**
for of some I knowe the contrary: **Neether** if
they were all **Sainctes**, doo I therefore place them
in my **Calender**.) But bycause it hath bene a cus-
tome of ancient tyme to ble their names, in sig-
nifying and making certaine the dayes, tymes,
and **Termes** of the yere, as by the dating of **dyvers**
Olde Deedes, **Evidences**, and **Recozdes** it wyl
appeare. And because the same custome is yet re-
mained in the returning of **writtes** and **proecesses**, and
also is commonly bled in the noting and settinge
forth of the principall **Faires** and **Markets**, and
other seasons of the yere: those names serue well
for my purpose, and therefore I might not conueni-
entlye have left them out. And vnto the sayde **Ca-
lender** I have added the **Calendes**, **Ides**, and
Nones, because diuers evidences are dated on those
dayes, and by those wordes, and thereunto also
I have

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I haue added the bigles and Festiuall dayes: more ouer the very degree and signe that the Sun is in euerie daye of the yere, according to his mydle mouing truely supputated, so that hauing this Booke, there shalbe no occasion to call for any other Calender.

Then begynneth my Computation of yeaers, wherein is to be noted that euerie Page thereof is diuided into viii. seuerall parts or places as may appere by the tytles other euery of their heads. In the first place are the yeres of our Lorde. In the second the Yime: In the thirde, the Epact: In the fourth the Dominicall Letter: In the fifth, the Lease yere, whensoever it happeneth: In the sixt, are the names of the Kings as they reigned, beginning with Cyprian the Conquerour, &c. And in the same place also are the Monethes that euery of them entred into theyr reynes. And in the seventh are the dates of the Monethes that euery of them beganne to reigne in. And in the viii. and last, are the yeaers that euery of them reigned.

Also in the ende of the reigne of euery King, I haue shewed the daye of his death, if he dyed being King, or the daye of his depodition if he were depodsed, with a true account howe many yeres, Monethes, weekes or dayes he reigned.

And heere I thinke it meete to declare somewhat of the commoditie and necessary ble of the Computation afore mencioned. And for the better instruction and vnderstanding thereof, I wyl moue certayne questions, and giue answers to the same, in such sorte, as shall so better the order and manner thereof (as it were by examples) that I doubt not, but the true and necessary ble of the same, shall plainly appere to all men.

1. Question.

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1. Question.

I woulde knowe by this computation in the fourteenth yeare of King Edward the firste, what was then the yeare of our Lorde, the Prime, the Epact, Dominicall Letter, and the Moneth and day that hee began his reigne in, and what day in the weeke the same was.

Answer.

Among the kinges, seeke out for kinge Edward the firste, and then looke for the fourteenth yeare of his reigne, and there it appeareth to bee the yeare of our Lorde. 1275. The Prime 3. The Epact 3. The Dominicall letter F. The Moneth that he began his raigne in, November. and the 6. daye, whiche daye that yeare was Saturdaye, is easie to bee knowne if you looke in the Calender for the xvi. daye of November, accompting F. for Sundaye, then that daye must needs bee Saturdaye, and so of all other the like.

2. Question.

In Evidence dated the 15. Calendes of December in the iii. yeere of kinge John, I woulde know what day of the Moneth the same was, and how long it is sithen.

Answer.

First looke in the Calender in the moneth of November for the Calends of December. and there you

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you shall finde that the xv. Calendes of December
on the xvii. day of November. Then seeke in
Computation for king John, and you shall finde
the third yeare of his reigne was in the yeare of
Lord. 1201. And then set down this yeare of our
wherin the question is asked; which is 1571.
take out thereof 1201. & therereth 370. And
must followe that vpon the xvii. day of Novem
ber, it shalbe litten the iii. yeare of King John. 37
yeares, and thus of the lyke.

3. Question.

An Evidencc, dated the second Sunday in Lent
the fowerth yeare of King Stephen. I would know
in what yeare of our Lord the same was, and also
what Month, and on what day the second Sunday
in Lent was then.

Answer.

First looke among the Kings for King Stephen. And when you have found him, then looke
the fowerth yeare of his reigne, and there you shall
finde the yeare of our Lorde to bee 1138. and
Prime 8. and B the Sundayes letter. Then go
the table that teacheth to know Easter day and
the movable feastes, which is the next table last
was after the Computation.

And there under the title of Prime, seeke among
those numbers for 18. And when you have found
it, looke downewarde from the lyne where
Prime standeth, and seeke for the next B. which
that yeare was the Sundayes letter. And when you
have founde B. go forward in that lyne, and there
you shall finde the xx. daye of February to bee the

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ere the first Sunday in Lent, and thereunto put
euen dayes for one weeke more, and that sheweth
that the second Sunday in Lent that yeare was the
7. daye of February. Then set downe this present
yeare of our Lord. 1571. and take out thereof the
yeare of our Lord that was then which was. 1138.
and there resteth. 433. And so it dooth plainly ap-
peare that the. 27. daye of Februarie next comming
shall be. 433. yeares sythen the fourtyth yere of the
reigne of king Stephen. And thus you maye doe
with the lyke.

4. Question.

I have a Lease for. lxxx. yeares, that beganne at
Whithelmias in the. xlii. yeare of king Henry the. 7.
I desire is to knowe this present yeare. 1571:
whether my leasebe expired, or howe many yeares I
have to come.

Answer.

First in the Computation looke among the kings
of king Henrie the. 7. and then for the. xlii. yere of
his reigne, which you shall finde to be in the yere of
our Lord. 1501. The which number take out of
this present yere of our Lord, 1571. and then resteth
so many yeres of the sayde lease shalbe expi-
red at Whithelmias next. and thou shall remaine. 10.
yeares to come, and so of the lyke.

5. Another question and plaine ex-
ample meete for such as cannot ex-
tract one number out of another.

A lease dated the vi. of July, in the. 31. yeare of
the reigne of king Henrie the eighth, for the terme
of. 40. yeares.

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of xl. yeeres that beganne at our Lady day in Lent
then next following: I would now knowe whether
whether the sayde lease be expyred, or howe many yeeres
there are to come.

Answer.

First looke in the Computation among the king
for king Henrie the eight, and for the .31. yeeres of his
reigne, which you shall finde to be in the yere of our
Mo:de. 1539. Then at the next yere following be-
gin to reckon, and call that one, and so tell downe in or-
der all the yeres following, and ende with this pre-
sent yere. 1571. And the whole, you shall finde the
number of 32. And so many yeeres of the sayde lease
shalbe expyred at our Lady daye in Lent next com-
ming. And at that tyme there shall remaine to come
of the saide lease. viij. yeres, and thus you maye ac-
count the yeres of any lease.

6. Another very plaine question or ex-
ample easie for all men to conceyue and
in this time is commonly vsed.

A lease dated the .17. day of August, in the .v. yere
of the raigne of king Edward the .vi. for the term
of .21. yeres, which began at Michelmasse then next
following. I aske the question this .xij. day of August
1571. whether the sayde lease be expyred, or howe ma-
ny yeeres are yet to come?

Answer.

First in the Computation among the king
seeke for king Edward the .vi. and for the .v. yere
of his raigne, and there you shall finde the yere of

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ord to be 1550. Then begin at the next yeare also
which is 1551. and tall that one, and so tel down-
ward al 2 yeres, to this present yere. 1571. And in the
hole you shall finde 21. which plainly declareth that
Michaelmas next, the aforesaid terme of 21. yeres
shall be fully expired. And this you maye doo in the ac-
count of all termes of yeres.

Note also that. in the sayde Computation direct
the Kings haue in the first yeare of there raigne
yere of our Lord. The cause is, that they began in
the same yere that the former King died in. And there-
fore when you tel the yeres, do not reckon them that
be no yere of our Lord.

Note also that the yere of our Lord after the
computation of the Church of England, beginneth
at the 25. of March which is the day of the Annun-
ciation of our Lady.

Note also, that when thou accomptest any
me of yeres, that the same terme that thy lease first
began in, must end & finish in the last yeare of thy re-
igning at the selfe same Terme. As if thy lease began
at Michaelmas for 21. yeres, then it must end at Mi-
chaelmas the same yeare that the whole 21. yeres are
expired in, and if at Midsummer, then it must end at
Midsummer the same yere, as the last question and
answere dooth plainly shewe.

And this I trust may suffice for the instructions
of the use, order, and commoditie of the sayde Com-
putation.

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tion of yeres.

The yeres of our Lorde.	The prime.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yeres of the kings.
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V William Conqueror.

1066	3	3	A		October.	14	1
1067	4	14	B				2
1068	5	25	C				3
1069	6	6	D				4
1070	7	17	E				5
1071	8	28	F				6
1072	9	9	G				7
1073	10	20	A				8
1074	11	1	B				9
1075	12	12	C				10
1076	13	23	D				11
1077	14	4	E				12
1078	15	15	F				13
1079	16	26	G				14
1080	17	7	A				15
1081	18	18	B				16
1082	19	29	C				17
1083	1	11	D				18
1084	2	22	E				19
1085	3	3	F				20
1086	4	14	G				21

The aforesayde kinge dyed on wednesdaye the
of September. 1087. when he had raygned.
yeares. 11. monethes, and. 21. dayes.

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The yeres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and mon- thes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yeres of the kinges.
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Wylliam Rufus.

1087	5	25	C		Septemb.	9	1
1088	6	6	D				2
1089	7	17	E			8	3
1090	8	28	F			9	4
1091	9	9	G			01	5
1092	10	20	H			11	6
1093	11	1	I			21	7
1094	12	12	A			31	8
1095	13	23	B			41	9
1096	14	4	C			51	10
1097	15	15	D			61	11
1098	16	26	E			71	12
1099	17	7	F			81	13

The aforesayde king dyed on Mondaye the first of August. 1100. when hee had raygned. 12. yeres. 11. Monethes and. 18. dayes.

King Henry the first.

1100	18	18	A		August	1	1
1101	19	29	B			2	2
1102	1	11	C			3	3
1103	2	22	D			4	4
1104	3	3	E			5	5
1105	4	14	F			6	6
1106	5	25	G			7	7

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1107					August.	11	8
1108	7	17	E	D			9
1109	8	28	E				10
1110	9	9	B				11
1111	10	20	B				12
1112	11	1	C	F			13
1113	12	12	C				14
1114	13	23	D				15
1115	14	4	E				16
1116	15	15	B	A			17
1117	16	26	B				18
1118	17	7	F				19
1119	18	18	E				20
1120	19	29	D	C			21
1121	1	11	B				22
1122	2	22	B				23
1123	3	3	A				24
1124	4	14	F	C			25
1125	5	25	D				26
1126	6	6	E	A			27
1127	7	17	B				28
1128	8	28	B	C			29
1129	9	9	F				30
1130	1	2	E				31
1131	11	10	D				
1132	12	12	C	B			

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The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and moner thes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yeres of the kinges.
1133	13	23	A		August.	1	34
1134	14	4	B				35
1135	15	15	C				36

The aforesayde King dyed on Monday, the 2. day
of December. 1135, when he had reigned. 35. yeres
4. Monthes and 11. dayes.

King Stephyn.

				December.	2	1
1136	16	26	C	D		2
1137	17	7	E			3
1138	18	18	F			4
1139	19	29	G			5
1140	1	11	H	F		6
1141	2	22	I			7
1142	3	3	K			8
1143	4	14	L			9
1144	5	25	M	F		10
1145	6	6	N			11
1146	7	17	O	F		12
1147	8	28	P			13
1148	9	9	Q	E		14
1149	10	20	R			15
1150	11	1	S			16

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The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondairs Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kinges and moner- thes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yeres of the kinges.
1151	12	12	C		December.	2	17
1152	13	23	A	E			18
1153	14	4	D				19

The aforesayde King dyed on Monday, the 25. Day
of October. 1154. when he had raygned. 18. yeres
11. Monethes and 18. dayes.

King Henric the seconde.

1154	15	15	C		October.	25	1
1155	16	26	B				2
1156	17	7	A	E			3
1157	18	18	F				4
1158	19	29	G				5
1159	1	11	D				6
1160	2	22	E	B			7
1161	3	3	A				8
1162	4	14	G				9
1163	5	25	F				10
1164	6	6	E	D			11
1165	7	17	C				12
1166	8	28	B				13
1167	9	9	A				14
1168	10	20	G	F			15
1169	11	1	E				16
1170	12	12	D				17
1171	13	23	A				18
1172	14	4	B	A			19
1173	15	15	C				20

of yeres.

the kinges

The yeres of our lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter	Leape yere	The names of the kings and moner thes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yeres of the kinges.
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174	16	26	A		October.	15	21
175	17	7	B				22
176	18	18	C	A			23
177	19	29	D				24
178	1	11	E				25
179	2	22	F				26
180	3	3	G	A			27
181	4	14	H				28
182	5	25	I				29
183	6	6	K				30
184	7	17	L	A			31
185	8	28	M				32
186	9	9	N				33
187	10	20	O				34
188	11	1	P	A			35

The aforelayd kinge dyed on Thursday, the .6. day
of July, when he had raygned 34. yeres. 9. Moner-
thes, and 2. dayes.

King Richard the fyrst.

189	12	12	A		July.	21	16
190	13	23	B				17
191	14	4	C				18
192	15	15	D				19
193	16	26	E				20
194	17	7	F				21

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The yeres of our Lorde.	The Primo.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yeres of
1195	18	18	C		July.	6	
1196	19	29	G	*			
1197	1	11	E				
1198	2	22	D				

The aforesayd kinge dyed on Tuesday, the .6. daye
of April. 1199, when he had raygned 9. yeres.
Monethes, and 22. dayes.

King Iohn.

1199	3	3	C	1	April.	6	
1200	4	14	B	3			
1201	5	25	G				
1202	6	6	F				
1203	7	17	E				
1204	8	28	D	C			
1205	9	9	C				
1206	10	20	B				
1207	11	1	G				
1208	12	12	F	E			
1209	13	23	E				
1210	14	4	D				
1211	15	15	C				
1212	16	26	B	G			
1213	17	7	F				
1214	18	18	E				
1215	19	29	D				
1216	1	11	C	B			

This kinge dyed on Wednesday, the .19. of Oc-
tober. 1216. when he had raygned. 17. yeres, and .6.
Monethes.

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King Henry the thirde.

October. 19

1217	2	22	A				
1218	3	3	B				
1219	4	14	C				
1220	5	25	D				
1221	6	6	E				
1222	7	17	F				
1223	8	28	G				
1224	9	9	H				
1225	10	20	I				
1226	11	1	K				
1227	12	12	L				
1228	13	23	M				
1229	14	4	N				
1230	15	15	O				
1231	16	26	P				
1232	17	7	Q				
1233	18	18	R				
1234	19	29	S				
1235	1	11	T				
1236	2	22	U				
1237	3	3	V				
1238	4	14	W				
1239	5	25	X				
1240	6	6	Y				

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The yeres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondates Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yeres of the kings.
1241	7	17	A		October.	19	26
1242	8	28	B				27
1243	9	9	C				28
1244	10	20	D				29
1245	11	1	E				30
1246	12	12	F				31
1247	13	23	G				32
1248	14	4	A				33
1249	15	15	B				34
1250	16	26	C				35
1251	17	7	D				36
1252	18	18	E				37
1253	19	29	F				38
1254	1	11	G				39
1255	2	22	A				40
1256	3	3	B				41
1257	4	14	C				42
1258	5	25	D				43
1259	6	6	E				44
1260	7	17	F				45
1261	8	28	G				46
1262	9	9	A				47
1263	10	20	B				48
1264	11	1	C				49
1265	12	12	D				50
1266	13	23	E				51
1267	14	4	F				52
1268	15	15	G				53
1269	16	26	A				54
1270	17	7	B				55

of yeres.

the kings

the yeres our ord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter.	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and moner thes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yeres of the kings.
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1271	18	18	D		October.	19	56
1272	19	29	E	B			57

The aforesayde king dyed on wednesdaye, the 16. daye of November 1273. when he had raygned 56 yeres, and one Monthe.

King Edward the first.

				November.	16	
1273	1	11	A			1
1274	2	22	B			2
1275	3	3	C			3
1276	4	14	D			4
1277	5	25	E			5
1278	6	6	B			6
1279	7	17	A			7
1280	8	28	B			8
1281	9	9	C			9
1282	10	20	D			10
1283	11	1	E			11
1284	12	12	B			12
1285	13	23	C			13
1286	14	4	D			14
1287	15	15	E			15
1288	16	26	B			16
1289	17	7	C			17
1290	18	18	D			18
1291	19	29	A			19
						20

A Computation

The yerres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondares Letter	Leape years.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The dayes of the Monethes.	The yerres of
1292	1	15	A	0	November.	16	25
1293	2	22	B	0			26
1294	3	3	C	0			27
1295	4	14	D	0			28
1296	5	25	E	0			29
1297	6	6	F	0			30
1298	7	17	G	0			31
1299	8	28	H	0	King Edward		32
1300	9	9	I	0			33
1301	10	20	A	0			34
1302	11	1	B	0			35
1303	12	12	C	0			36
1304	13	23	D	0			37
1305	14	4	E	0			38
1306	15	15	F	0			39

The aforelaid king dyed on Frydaye the 7. of
July. 1307. when hee had reigned .34. yeres. 8
Monethes and .9. dayes.

King Edward the second.

1307	16	26	A	1	July.	7	1
1308	17	7	B	1			2
1309	18	18	C	1			3
1310	19	29	D	1			4
1311	1	11	E	1			5
1312	2	22	F	1			6
1313	3	3	G	1			7
1314	4	14	A	1			8

of yeres.

The yeres of	yerres	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondaiers Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The dayes of the Monethes.	The yeres of the kings.
1	5	5	25	A		July.	7	9
2	6	6	6	B				10
3	7	7	17	C				11
4	8	8	28	D				12
5	9	9	9	E				13
6	10	10	20	F				14
7	11	11	1	G				15
8	12	12	12	H				16
9	13	13	23	I				17
10	14	4	4	K				18
11	15	15	15	L				19
12	16	16	26	M				20

The aforesayde kinge was deposed on Saturdaye the 25. day of Januarie. 1326. when he had reigned. 19. yeres. 7. monethes and .6. dayes.

King Edward the thirde.

					January.	25	
1	17	7	D				1
2	18	18	E	B			2
3	19	29	F				3
4	1	11	G				4
5	2	22	H				5
6	3	3	I	D			6
7	4	14	K				7
8	5	25	L				8
9	6	6	M				9
10	7	17	N				10
11							11

A Computation

The yeres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and mon- ethes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yeres of
1337	8	28	A		January.	25	13367
1338	9	9	B				13368
1339	10	20	A				13369
1340	11	1	B	A			13370
1341	12	12	A				13371
1342	13	23	B				13372
1343	14	4	A				13373
1344	15	15	B	A			13374
1345	16	26	A				13375
1346	17	7	B				13376
1347	18	18	A				13377
1348	19	29	B	A			13378
1349	1	11	A				13379
1350	2	22	B				13380
1351	3	3	A				13381
1352	4	14	B	A			13382
1353	5	25	A				13383
1354	6	6	B				13384
1355	7	17	A				13385
1356	8	28	B	A			13386
1357	9	9	A				13387
1358	10	20	B				13388
1359	11	1	A				13389
1360	12	12	B	A			13390
1361	13	23	A				13391
1362	14	4	B				13392
1363	15	15	A				13393
1364	16	26	B	A			13394
1365	17	7	A				13395
1366	18	18	B				13396

of yeres.

The yeres of our orde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The dayes of the Monethes.	The yeres of the kinges.
367	19	29	A		January.	25	42
368	1	11	B	A			43
369	2	22	C				44
370	3	3	D				45
371	4	14	E				46
372	5	25	F	A			47
373	6	6	G				48
374	7	17	H				49
375	8	28	I				50
376	9	9	K				51

The aforesayde King dyed on Sunday, the .21. day
of June. 1377. when he had ragged. 50. yeres. 5.
monethes and 7. dayes.

King Richard the second.

377	10	20	D		June.	21	1
378	11	1	E				2
379	12	12	F				3
380	13	23	G				4
381	14	4	H				5
382	15	15	I				6
383	16	26	K				7
384	17	7	L	B			8
385	18	18	M				9
386	19	29	N				10
387	1	11	O				11
388	2	22	P	D			12
389	3	3	Q				13

A Computation

The yerres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter	Leape yeare.	The names of the kings and mon- thes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yerres of
1390	4	14	B		June.	21	
1391	5	25	A				
1392	6	6	G	f			
1393	7	17	E				
1394	8	28	D				
1395	9	9	F				
1396	10	20	B	a			
1397	11	1	G				
1398	12	12	f				
1399	13	23	E				

The aforeseyde kinge was deposed on Monday the .29. daye of September. 1399. when he had raygned. 22. yeares. 14. weekes and two dayes.

King Henry the fourth.

					September.	29
1400	14	4	D	C		
1401	15	15	B			
1402	16	26	A			
1403	17	7	G			
1404	18	18	f	E		
1405	19	29	D			
1406	1	11	G			
1407	2	22	B			
1408	3	3	A	G		
1409	4	14	f			

of yeres.

yerer ar. d.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yerer of the kinges.
0	5	25	A		September.	29	12
1	6	6	B				13
2	7	17	C	B			14

The aforesayde king dyed on Sunday, the 20. day
of Marche. 1412. when hee had raygned. 13. yerer.
Monethes and 4. dayes.

King Henry the fift.

					Marche.	20	1
3	8	28	A				2
4	9	9	B				3
5	10	20	C				4
6	11	1	D	D			5
7	12	12	E				6
8	13	23	F				7
9	14	4	G				8
10	15	15	H	F			9
11	16	26	I				10

The aforesayde king dyed on Monday, the 12. day
of August. 1422. when hee had raygned. 9. yerer.
Monethes and 24. dayes.

King Henrie the sixte.

					August.	31	1
17	7	D					2
18	18	E					3
19	29	F	A				4
1	11	G					

A Computation

The yerres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and moner thes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yerres of
1426	2	22	A		August.	31	5
1427	3	3	B				6
1428	4	14	C				7
1429	5	25	D				8
1430	6	6	E				9
1431	7	17	F				10
1432	8	28	G				11
1433	9	9	H				12
1434	10	2	I				13
1435	11	1	A				14
1436	12	12	B				15
1437	13	23	C				16
1438	14	4	D				17
1439	15	15	E				18
1440	16	26	F				19
1441	17	7	G				20
1442	18	18	H				21
1443	19	29	I				22
1444	1	11	A				23
1445	2	22	B				24
1446	3	3	C				25
1447	4	14	D				26
1448	5	25	E				27
1449	6	6	F				28
1450	7	17	G				29
1451	8	28	H				30
1452	9	9	I				31
1453	10	20	A				
1454	11	1	B				
1455	12	12	C				

of yeres.

The yeres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yeres of the kinges.
1456	13	23	D	A	August.	31	35
1457	14	4	B				36
1458	15	15	A				37
1459	16	26	G				38
1460	17	7	F	E			39

The aforesayde kinge was deposed the .4. daye of
March. 1460. when he had ragned. 38. yeaers. 6.
Monethes and. 16. dayes.

King Edward the fourth.

					March.	4	1
1461	18	18	D				2
1462	19	29	E				3
1463	1	11	B				4
1464	2	22	A	G			5
1465	3	3	F				6
1466	4	14	E				7
1467	5	25	D				8
1468	6	6	E	B			9
1469	7	17	A				10
1470	8	28	G				11
1471	9	9	F				12
1472	10	20	E	D			13
1473	11	1	E				14
1474	12	12	B				15
1475	13	23	A				16
1476	14	4	G	F			17
1477	15	15	E				18

A Computation

The yerres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yerres of the kinges.
1478	16	26	D		March.	4	19
1479	17	7	E				20
1480	18	18	F	A			21
1481	19	29	G				22
1482	1	11	H				23

The aforesayd king dyed on Wednesday, the 9. day of Aprill. 1483. when he had raygned 22. yerres. 5 weekes, and one daye.

King Edward the fith.

1483	2	22	E		Aprill.	9	1
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This king was murdered, when hee had reygned but onely ten weekes, and fower dayes.

Richard the third an vsurper.

1484	3	3	D	E	Iune.	12	1
1485	4	14	F				2

The aforesayde Richard the thirde, vsurped the Crowne. and was slaine in the ficld, on Monday the 22. daye of August. 1485. when he had raigned. yerres. 2. Monethes, and 5. dayes.

of yeres.

The yeres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and moner- thes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yeres of the kinges.
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King Henry the seuenth.

					August.	22	
1486	5	25	A				1
1487	6	6	G				2
1488	7	17	F	E			3
1489	8	28	D				4
1490	9	9	C				5
1491	10	20	B				6
1492	11	1	A	G			7
1493	12	12	F				8
1494	13	23	E				9
1495	14	4	D				10
1496	15	15	C	B			11
1497	16	26	B				12
1498	17	7	A				13
1499	18	18	F				14
1500	19	29	E	D			15
1501	1	11	C				16
1502	2	22	B				17
1503	3	3	A				18
1504	4	14	G	F			19
1505	5	25	E				20
1506	6	6	D				21
1507	7	17	C				22
1508	8	28	B	A			23
							24

The aforesayde King dyed on Sonday, the. 22. day
of April. 1509. when he had raygned. 23. yeres. 8.
Monethes and 19. dayes.

A Computation

The yerres of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter	Leape year.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yerres of the kinges.
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King Henry the eight.

1509	9	9	G		Aprill.	22	1
1510	10	20	F				2
1511	11	1	E				3
1512	12	12	D	E			4
1513	13	23	B				5
1514	14	4	A				6
1515	15	15	G				7
1516	16	26	F	E			8
1517	17	7	D				9
1518	18	18	E				10
1519	19	29	B				11
1520	1	11	A	G			12
1521	2	22	F				13
1522	3	3	E				14
1523	4	14	D				15
1524	5	25	C	B			16
1525	6	6	A				17
1526	7	17	G				18
1527	8	28	F				19
1528	9	9	E	D			20
1529	10	20	C				21
1530	11	1	B				22
1531	12	12	A				23
1532	13	23	G	F			24
1533	14	4	E				25
1534	15	15	D				26
1535	16	26	C				27
1536	17	7	B	A			28

of yeres.

the yeres our rd.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yeres of the kings.
37	18	18	G		Aprill.	22	29
38	19	29	F				30
39	1	11	E				31
40	2	22	D	C			32
41	3	3	B				33
42	4	14	A				34
43	5	25	G				35
44	6	6	F	C			36
45	7	17	E				37
46	8	28	D				38

The aforesayde king dyed on Thursday, the 28. day of January. 1546. when hee had raygned. 37. yeres. 10. Monethes and one daye.

King Edward the sixte.

					January.	28	1
47	9	9	B				2
48	10	20	A	C			3
49	11	1	F				4
50	12	12	E				5
51	13	23	D				6
52	14	4	C	B			7

The aforesayde king dyed on Thursday, the 6. day of July. 1553. when hee had raygned. 6. yeres. 5. Monethes, and 19. dayes.

A Computation

The yerres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and moner thes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yerres of
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Queene Mary.

1553	15	15	A		July. 6.		1
1554	16	26	B		King Phillip.		2
					July. 25.		
1555	17	7	F		July. 6. Marie.		1
					July. 25. Phillip.		3
1556	18	18	E	D	July. 6. Marie.		2
					July. 25. Phillip.		4
1557	19	29	C		July. 6. Marie.		3
					July. 25. Phillip.		5
1558	1	11	B		July. 6. Marie.		4
					July. 25. Philip.		6

The aforesayde Queene dyed on Thursday, the
of November. 1558. when she had raygned. 5. yeres.
5. Monethes, and 22. dayes.

Queene Elizabeth.

					November.	17	1
1559	2	22	A				2
1560	3	3	B	F			3
1561	4	14	C				4
1562	5	25	D				5
1563	6	6	E				6
1564	7	17	B	A			7

of yeres.

The yeres of our Lord.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondaies Letter	Leape yere.	The names of the kings and monethes they began in.	The dayes of the Monthes.	The yeres of the kings.
1565	8	28	G		Nouember.	17	8
1566	9	9	A				9
1567	10	2	B				10
1568	11	1	C				11
1569	12	12	D				12
1570	13	23	E				13
1571	14	4	F				14
1572	15	15	G				15
1573	16	26	A				16
1574	17	7	B				17
1575	18	18	C				18
1576	19	29	D				19
1577	1	11	E				20
1578	2	22	F				21
1579	3	3	G				22
1580	4	14	A				23
1581	5	25	B				24
1582	6	6	C				
1583	7	17	D				
1584	8	28	E				
1585	9	9	F				
1586	10	20	G				
1587	11	1	A				
1588	12	12	B				
1589	13	23	C				
1590	14	4	D				
1591	15	15	E				
1592	16	26	F				
1593	17	7	G				
1594	18	18	A				

An everlasting
Table to finde the
Sondaie letter.

1573	14	D	
1574	15	E	
1575	16	F	
1576	17	G	G
1577	18	H	
1578	19	I	
1579	20	K	
1580	21	L	B
1581	22	M	
1582	23	N	
1583	24	O	
1584	25	P	D
1585	26	Q	
1586	27	R	
1587	28	S	
1588	1	T	F
1589	2	U	
1590	3	V	
1591	4	W	
1592	5	X	A
1593	6	Y	
1594	7	Z	
1595	8	A	
1596	9	B	E
1597	10	C	
1598	11	D	
1599	12	E	
1600	13	F	G

A pernuall Table to
finde our the Golden
number & Epact.

	Golden number.	Epact.	
1573	16	26	1592
1574	17	7	1593
1575	18	18	1594
1576	19	29	1595
1577	1	11	1596
1578	2	22	1597
1579	3	3	1598
1580	4	14	1599
1581	5	25	1600
1582	6	6	1601
1583	7	17	1602
1584	8	28	1603
1585	9	9	1604
1586	10	20	1605
1587	11	1	1606
1588	12	12	1607
1589	13	23	1608
1590	14	4	1609
1591	15	15	1610
0	0	0	0

A declaration of these two
Tables.

By the firste of these two Tables maye ye knowe
the Cycle of the Sunne and Dominicali Lett.

The Instruction.

set orderly and perfittely for ever, any time past, or any time to come, which Maister Graftons roundle could not doe, if ye list to extend it aboute 1600. in the place of 1573. set 1601. and so count orderly as ye did at first for any yere to come. And for anye yere past, doe thus in the place of 1600. set 1572. and so count byward till the yere ye seeke, and in like manner doe by the Table that serves to finde the Dytime and Epact, and so are they perpetuall without altering, which no one roundle can perfourme.

Otherwise for the circle of the Sun & Sundayes letter. Ad to the yere of our Lord. 9. and devide by 28 and the rest shewes the circle of the Sunne, whereto in the Table answers the letter dominicall, as in this example. to the yere 1573. I adde 9. which makes 1582. which devided by 28. the quotient is 56. and the remaine is 14. which is the circle of the Sunne for this yere, wherewith I enter the Table and finde that D answers thereto, which is the Dominicall letter for this yere, and so of the rest.

The leape yere as ye may perceine by the former Table chaunceth every fowerth yere, for when ye may devide the yere of the Lord into 4. partes, then it is leape yere.

The Golden number, and Epact.

The Dytime is a number that beginneth with 1. and encreaseth yearly by one tyll it come to 19. and then beginnes againe, and thus maye ye finde it. To the yere of our Lord ad 1. and devide it by 19. the rest shewes the golden number for that yere,
and

The Instruction.

and for ease of working ye may leaue. 1500. and de-
uide the rest: as for example by this year. 1573. which
is more then. 1500. by. 73. the which I deuide by. 19.
and there restes. 16. which is the Prime of golden
number for this yeere that present is, and the next
yeere shall be. 17. and so forth tyll. 19.

For the Epact.

The Epact of concurrent is thus founde. Multi-
plye the Prime by 11. and take awaye 30. and the
rest is the concurrent of Epact. As for example
1573. 16. is golden number, which multiplye by
11. makes. 176. which deuided by 30. resteth 26.
the Epact for this present yeere. Or thus more ea-
silye. We must imagine 3. places, and on the thumbe
most ffly, that is the roote of the thombe the fyfthe,
and the mydle toynt the seconde and the toppe of the
thumbe the thirde, then in the first place which is
the roote of the thombe, put this number 10. and in
the myddle toynt of the thombe. 20. and at the toppe
30. this put in memoire, by the order of these places
shalbe computed the golden number. As one in the
first place of roote, and two in the seconde of myddle
toynt, and thre in the thyrde place, then so returning
set 4. on the roote of first place, 5. on the seconde, &c.
tyll ye come to the Golden number for the yeere for
the which ye seeke, and the number of that place
must be ioined with the Golden number of the yeere,
that that it amountes to, shall be the Epact, so that
it passe not. 30. but if it passe. 30. let go. 30. and the
remainie is your request. As in this example I wyll
expresse it more plaine. In the yeere of our Lorde
God. 1573. the Prime is 16. which computed by
the sayde thre places of the thombe endeth at the
fyrste, where this number. 10. is placed, which bothe
added

The Instruction.

27
added make. 26. the verie Epact for this present
ere, &c. And note that the Epact beginneth the first
aye of Marche, and the Dominical Letter and
Dyme the first daye of Januarie.

¶ To knowe the age of the Moone.

The epact knowne, to knowe the age of the Moone
ye must haue three numbers. The first is the Epact,
the seconde, the number of the Monethes from
Marche (including both) the third, the dayes of that
Moneth passed, then ioyne these three numbers to-
getherr if they ryle not to. 30. so olde is the Moone, if
they passe. 30. being left, they also are the age of the
Moone, this is meant by the Monethes that haue. 31
dayes, for in them that haue but 30. dayes the con-
unction is at the 29. day, and they that passe 29. are
the age as before.

As for example.

This yeare for the 15. of August I woulde
knowe the age of the Moone. First the epact is 26.
and the monethes from March to August, are 6. and
15. the daye of the moneth, which all put together
makes 47. from whence take 30. and there restes 17.
the age of the Moone that daye.

Another Example.

For the 8. of September the Epact being 26.
the monethes 7. and dayes 8. added together makes
41. from thence take 29. for September hath but
30. dayes, and there restes 12. the age of the Moone
for that daye, and in lyke maner shall we giue to Fe-
bruary 29. dayes of the Moone.

And

The Instruction.

And to know the day of the change, doe thus. **¶** The Epact ad all the monethes from March, and if they topned together come not to 30. looke what they lacke of 30. and at so many dayes of the moneth, the Moone changeth. As for example. In the year of our Lorde God 1573. the Epact is 26. and September from March. 6. which added together make 32. from which take 29. because Septem. hath but 30. dayes, & there rests 3. which being taken from 30. leaues 27. vpon which day the moone changeth this year in Septemb. Againe to make it more plaine, I will proue by March that paste is. The Epact is 26. which take from 30. (because March hath 31. dayes) and there resteth 4. which is the daye of the change. And to knowe the full or opposition, adde to the change day. 14. dayes, 18. hournes, and for the other aspects set this Table that followeth.

To the comune. for the	}	* □ △	}	to the full for the	}	△ □ *	}	ad	}	D. H.
										4 22
										7 9
										9 20

A

A Table to knowe howe long the Moone shineth, and when she ryseth and setteth:

The age of the Moone increasing	The howers the shynes	Her age de- creasing
 H. M. 		
1	0 48	29
2	1 36	28
3	2 24	27
4	3 12	26
5	4 0	25
6	5 48	24
7	6 36	23
8	7 24	22
9	8 12	21
10	9 0	20
11	10 48	19
12	11 36	18
13	12 24	17
14	1 12	16

The use of this Table is
this, the age of the Moone
once known and found
in the side of the Table, then
answering thereto, shall ye
see the howers and minutes
of her shyning to be computed
from the Sunne setting, all
the encreasing till the full,
and till then she shyneth in
the eveninges, and after the
full, she shyneth before the
Sunne ryle in the morning,
so many howers before the
Sunne ryle as the Table
showeth, and for her ryling
and setting doe thus all the
encrease, adde to the hower of
the Sunne ryling, the howers
found in the Table. And
it shewes the hower of her
ryling. Againe adde to the
hower of the Sunne setting,
the howers & Minutes found
in the Table, and that is the
hower of her setting. Then
for the full for her ryling doe thus, from the Sun
ryling, take the howers found in the Table, and the
rest shewes the ryling, and from the hower of the Sun
setting, take the howers found in the Table (borrow-
ing twelfe, if the subtraction can not else be made) and
the rest shewes the setting of the Moone.

The age of

All these aforesayde by exmaple shalbe made easie.

The .18. daye of September. 1573. I finde the Moone to be .21. dayes olde, wherewith I enter the table, the Moone decreasing and finde .7. howers .2. minutes answering thereto, so I say the Moone shyneth .2. minutes in the morning before the sunne rise, and the sunne the same day riseth at 6. minutes, whereto I put 12. howers, else coulde not the subtraction be made, and it makes .18. howers .2. minutes, from which I take .7. howers .2. minutes, and there rests .11. howers .10. minutes, before mydnight, which instant the Moone riseth. &c.

Another example.

The sixt daye of October. 1573. the Moone .10. dayes olde, wherewith I enter the table, the Moone increasing, and finde .8. howers answering thereto, wherewith that the Moone shyneth .8. howers in the morning after the sunne is set, and the sunne the same day sets at .5. a clocke .15. minutes, whereto I put .8. howers of the table, and it makes .13. howers .15. minutes, from which I take .12. which is mydnight, and there resteth .1. hower .15. minutes, which sheweth that the Moone shall set the same day at one a clocke .15. minutes after mydnight, and the same day the sunne riseth at 6.41. minutes, to which I ad. 8. and it makes .7. howers .41. minutes, from if I take .12. (for the noone) and there rests .2. howers .41. minutes, which sheweth that at 2. a clocke .41. minutes after noone the Moone riseth though to be vnkene. And so for all other times.

And

the Moone.

A Rule to knowe the howre of the night
by the shadowe of the Moone in
any Sunne dyall.

D	H.M.	C
1		29
2	10	28
3	9	27
4	8	26
5	8	25
6	7	24
7	6	23
8	5	22
9	4	21
10	3	20
11	3	19
12	2	18
13	1	17
14	10	16
15	0	15

First know the age of the
Moone, then hauinge a
Sunne Dyall, see where
the Moone giveth shadowe,
fro the same take the D.
M. answering to the same if
the moone encrease, and the
rest sheweth how many after
midnight, but after the full,
all the wane ad the same and
that shewes your desyre.

Example.

The moone being 10.
dayes olde, and in the dyall
the pointeth by the shadowe
the fyfte houre, fro that I
take foure, which answereth
to 10. because the in-

seth, and so resteth 1. which shewes that it is 1. of
Clocke at midnight. Againe the being 21. dayes
pointeth in the dyall the 11. houre, thereto I adde
3. minutes, and it makes 11. houres 48. minutes,
I take 12. and there resteth 3. houres 48. mi-
nutes, the true houre at the night.

Here followeth a Table, which sheweth
how you may readily finde Easter, and all o-
ther moueable Feasts in the yeer for euer, as
well for times past, as for the times to come.

Prime.	Sunday Letter.	First Sonne day Lent.	Easter.	Roga- cion.	White- sonday.
		February.	March.	Aprill.	May.
16	d	8	21	26	10
13	e	9	23	27	11
2	f	10	24	28	12
	g	11	25	29	13
	a	12	26	30	14
	b	13	27	May. 1.	15
	c	14	28	2	16
	d	15	29	3	17
	e	16	30	4	18
	f	17	31	5	19
	g	18	April. 1.	6	20
	a	19	2	7	21
	b	20	3	8	22
	c	21	4	9	23
	d	22	5	10	24
	e	23	6	11	25
9	f	24	7	12	26
	g	25	8	13	27
17	a	26	9	14	28
6	b	27	10	15	29
	c	28	11	16	30
14	d	March. 1.	12	17	31
3	e	2	13	18	June. 1.
	f	3	14	19	2
11	g	4	15	20	3
	a	5	16	21	4
19	b	6	17	22	5
8	c	7	18	23	6
	d	8	19	24	7
	e	9	20	25	8
	f	10	21	26	9
	g	11	22	27	10
	a	12	23	28	11
	b	13	24	29	12
	c	14	25	30	13

A discription of the order and vse of the aforesayde Table as followeth.

First note, that the sayde Table is deuised into five partes or places. In the first is the Prime: in the seconde the Dominicall Letter, in the thirde, the first Sundaye in Lent, in the fourth, Easter dape, in the fift, Rogation weeke, and in the sixte, Whitsontide.

And for the better vnderstanding of the vse thereof, ye must alwayes when you desire to knowe the yere of any the sayde feastes, first consider what yere of the Lorde it is that you woulde knowe them in, and then looke what was, or is the Prime of that yere, and the Dominicall Letter, and those you maye easily finde and learne in the lytle Table for that purpose, that is befoze set forth. And when you knowe the Prime and Sundayes Letter, then come to this Table, and it wyll easily shewe you your desire.

Example.

Iwoulde knowe in the yere of our Lorde, 1574. when shall be the first Sunday in Lent. Easter dape. &c.

First I go to the Table aforesayde, and therein the first colom, I seeke out the yere of our Lorde. 1574. and in the second colom directlie against that, there I finde that yere the Prime to be 17. and vnder that, the Dominicall Letter to be C. Then I come to the aforesayd Table, and first vnder the title of Prime, I seeke for the number of 17. and when I haue founde the same, then I looke downwarde among the Sundayes Letters for the next L. that is after the Prime, that is the Sundayes Letter for that yere, and when I haue founde C. I go forwarde in that lyne D.iii. Where

A rule to finde, &c.

Where C. standeth. And firste I finde that the xxviii.
day of Februarie, that yeare shall be the first Sunday
in Lent. The xi. daye of April Easter daye. The xvi.
daye of Maye Rogation weeke, and the xxx. daye of
Maye Whitsonday. And thus may you doo with all
other, both for time past, and time to come, for ever.

Note also that this Table in the beginning sheweth
the lowest Moneth and daye in the yeare, that Easter
and all other moueable feastes do fall in. And in the
ende, it sheweth the highest Moneth and daye that
Easter, and the moueable feastes doe ascende vnto: so
may it be truelie sayd, that it is a perfect table.

And yet herevnto wyll I adde one rule, which
though it be in olde and rude meter, yet is it worthy
of memorie, and it is the same rule, whereby this Table
was made, which is this.

In Marche after the firste C.

Looke the Prime where euer it be;

The third Sunday after, Easter day shalbe

And if the Prime on the Sunday be,

Then reckon that for one of the three.

*A rule to knowe certainly
the Dogge dayes.*

The Dogge dayes doe alwayes beginne the vi.
Iulie, and ende the xvi. of August.

An Almanacke for xxx. yeeres to come.

The year of our Lorde.	The Prime.	The Epact.	Sondayes Letter.	Leape year.	Ashwens- daie the first day of Lent.	Easter day.	Rogation weeke	Whitsonday.
1574	177	A			febru. 14	April. 11	May. 17	May. 30
1575	18	B			16	3	9	22
1576	19	A	G		March. 7.	22	28	June. 10
1577	1	F			febru. 20	7	13	May. 26
1578	2	C			12	Mar. 30	5	18
1579	3	D			March. 4	April. 19	25	June. 7.
1580	4	E	B		febru. 16	3	9	May. 22
1581	5	A			8	Mar. 26	1	14
1582	6	B			28	April. 15	21	June. 3.
1583	7	F			13	Mar. 31	6	May. 19
1584	8	C	D		March. 4.	April. 19	25	June. 7.
1585	9	E			febru. 24	11	17	May. 30
1586	10	B			16	3	9	22
1587	11	A			March. 1.	16	22	June. 4.
1588	12	C	F		febru. 20.	7	13	May. 26
1589	13	E			12	Mar. 30	5	18
1590	14	D			March. 4.	April. 10	May. 15	June. 7.
1591	15	E			febru. 17.	14	10	May. 23
1592	16	B	A		8	Mar. 26	1	14
1593	17	C			28	April. 15	21	June. 3.
1594	18	F			13	Mar. 31	6	May. 19
1595	19	E			March. 5.	April. 20	26	June. 8.
1596	1	D			febr. 24.	11	17	May. 30
1597	2	B			9	Mar. 27	2	15
1598	3	A			March. 1.	April. 15	22	June. 4
1599	4	C			febru. 21.	8	14	May. 27
1600	5	E			5	Mar. 23	April. 28	11
1601	6	D			25	April. 12	May. 18	31
1602	7	E			17	4	10	21
1603	8	B			March. 9.	24	30	June. 12

The yeere what it is.

A yeare hath

By the course of the Sonne .xii.
Monethes.

By the course of the Moone .xiii.
Monethes.

Of weekes fyfte and two, that
is, 365. dayes, except it be
leape yeare, and then it hath
366. dayes.

*A rule to knowe all the Vigiles and
fasting dayes throughout the
vvhole yeare.*

With moouable feastes, I will begin,
As Easter, Ascention, and Whitson euen;
The Rogation weeke, in like case
Must be kept as it commeth in place.
And the Apostles, as Peter and Paule,
James, Mathy, with other mo:
Andrew, Mathew, and the rest as they fall,
Bartholmew, Thomas, Iohn Baptiste also,
Simon and Iudes, and the Purification,
The birth of Christ, and the Anunciation
Ember, Fridayes, and Lent as it doth come:
The euen of all Saints, & so we haue done.

*A Rule to knowv howv many dayes
euery Moneth in the yeere hath,*

Thirtie dayes hath Nouember,
Aprill, Iune, and September,
Februarie hath .xxviii. alone,
and all the rest haue thirtie and one.

A Table for the tydes.

outh mtō. uin- row. rtel- outh.	Kedban. The Aberdē. age of the moone.	Graues ende.	Dondy, S. An drowes.
uthe. S. by W.	S. S. west.	S. w. by S.	
M. H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
48 1. 25	33 1. 2	16 2. 1	18 3. 1
36 2. 0	21 2. 0	17 3. 0	6 3. 7
24 3. 12	9 3. 8	18 3. 1	54 4. 0
12 3. 24	57 4. 7	19 4. 5	42 5. 0
0 4. 0	45 5. 0	20 5. 2	30 6. 0
48 5. 8	33 6. 0	21 6. 0	18 7. 0
36 6. 16	21 7. 0	22 7. 0	6 7. 0
24 7. 12	9 8. 0	23 7. 2	54 8. 0
12 7. 24	57 9. 1	24 8. 0	42 9. 0
0 8. 0	45 10. 1	25 9. 0	30 10. 0
48 9. 8	33 11. 1	26 10. 0	18 11. 0
36 10. 0	21 12. 0	27 11. 0	6 11. 0
24 11. 12	9 13. 0	28 11. 1	54 12. 0
12 11. 24	57 14. 0	29 12. 0	42 1. 0
0 12. 0	45 15. 0	30 1. 0	30 2. 0
uth. N. by E.	N. N. E.	N. E. by N.	

A Table for the tides.

Londō.	Barwike.	The age of the moone.	Firth. Lynce. Dunbar.	Falmot.
Tyn-mouth.				
Hartil-poole.				

S. west.	Sw. by. w.	☾ ☽	w. S. w.	w. by. S.	E.
H. M.	H. M.		H. M.	H. M.	H.
3.	48 4.	33 1	16 5.	18 6.	6.
4.	36 5.	21 2	17 6.	6 6.	7.
5.	24 6.	9 3	18 6.	54 7.	8.
6.	12 6.	57 4	19 7.	42 8.	9.
7.	48 7.	45 5	20 8.	30 9.	10.
7.	08	33 6	21 9.	18 10.	10.
8.	36 9.	21 7	22 10.	6 10.	11.
9.	24 10.	9 8	23 10.	54 11.	12.
10.	12 10.	57 9	24 11.	42 12.	1.
11.	48 11.	45 10	25 12.	30 1.	2.
11.	0 12	33 11	26 1.	18 2.	3.
12.	36 1.	21 12	27 2.	6 3.	4.
1.	24 2.	9 13	28 2.	54 3.	5.
2.	12 2.	57 14	29 3.	42 4.	6.
3.	0 3.	45 15	30 4.	30 5.	
N. E.	N. by. E.		E. N. E.	E. by. N.	

A Table for the tydes.

Foy.	Bristol.	The age of the moone.	Milford bridge water.	Portes. Peter. Porte.
Lin.				
Hüber.				
Weymouth.				
Dertmouth.				
Plimmouth.				

East.	E.by.S.	☾	☾	E.S.E.	S.E. by.E.
H. M.	H. M.			H. M.	H. M.
6.	487.	33	1	168.	189.
7.	368.	21	2	179.	69.
8.	249.	23	3	189.	54 10.
9.	129.	57	4	19 10.	42 11.
10.	0 10.	45	5	20 11.	30 12.
10.	48 11.	33	6	21 12.	18 1.
11.	36 12.	21	7	22 1.	6 1.
12.	24 1.	9	8	23 1.	54 2.
1.	12 1.	57	9	24 2.	42 3.
2.	0 2.	45	10	25 3.	30 4.
3.	48 3.	33	11	26 4.	18 5.
4.	36 4.	21	12	27 5.	6 5.
5.	24 5.	9	13	28 5.	54 6.
6.	12 5.	57	14	29 6.	42 7.
6.	0 6.	45	15	30 7.	30 8.
West.	w.by.N			w.N.w.	N.w.bi.w

A Table for the tydes.

Orke- ney. Poole. Orwel.	Deipe.	The age of the moons.	Boleyn. Douer. Harwich. Yarmouth.	Calyce.
S. East.	S. E. by S.	☾ ☽	S. S. E.	S. by E.
H. M.	H. M.		H. M.	H. M.
9.	48 10.	33 1	16 11.	18 12.
10.	36 11.	21 2	17 12.	6 12.
11.	24 12.	9 3	18 12.	54 12.
12.	12 12.	57 4	19 1.	42 1.
1.	0 1.	45 5	20 2.	30 2.
1.	48 2.	33 6	21 3.	18 4.
2.	36 3.	21 7	22 4.	6 4.
3.	24 4.	9 8	23 4.	54 5.
4.	12 4.	57 9	24 5.	42 6.
5.	0 5.	45 10	25 6.	30 7.
5.	48 6.	33 11	26 7.	18 8.
6.	36 7.	21 12	27 8.	6 8.
7.	24 8.	9 13	28 8.	54 9.
8.	12 8.	57 14	29 9.	42 10.
9.	0 9.	45 15	30 10.	30 12.
N. w.	N. N. w.		N. w. bi. N. N. by W.	

A declaration of the Tables last before mencioned.

If you be desirous at any time to knowe when it is
a full Sea, or high water at any Port or Haven
in Englande, Wales, or Irelande, or in any other
parte of the world. If first by your owne knowledge,
or the knowledge of any expert Mariner, you knowe
when you see the Moone in such a part of the firmament,
that then it is full Sea at such a Port or Havens
then these Tables shall be needeles for you. But if you
cannot so doe, and woulde learne, then resort to these
Tables, and will consider with your selfe howe many
dayes olde the Moone is, the daye that you desire to
knowe the tyde. And in the middle of the sayde
Tables, you shall finde in the uppermost part of them,
this title The age of the Moone, and right against the
daye, or the daye of the age of the Moone, you shall
finde on both sides, the places and points of the firmament,
as South, South and by West, and South
Southwest, &c. And next under that line, are these
letters. H. M. Which signifie Hours and Minutes.
Then having in memorie the age of the Moone as a
foresayde, go directly to the title of that place of the
firmament, to the which when the Moone cometh,
maketh a high water, and there you shall finde the
Hour & Minute when it is full Sea in that place.

¶ Example.

I woulde knowe at what hower it shall be a
full Sea, or highe water at London Brydge the .xx.
daye of December next, being in the yere of our Lord
1571,

Answer.

Forlebbes and fluddes.

benoiaim miod d flal zold

Answers.

First reforte you to the former Table, that teacheth you to know the age of the Moone at all tymes, and by that rule you shall finde, that the xx. daye of December next, the Moone shall be fowre dayes old. Then looke vpon the tytles in the hypermost parte of the aforesayd Table, and among them you shall finde London.

And directe in the next vnder the same, you shall finde Southwiche, the which declareth that when the Moone is in the Southwest that then it is full Sea at London Bridge. Then go downe the line of the age of the Moone, untill you come at the fourth daye, and there you shall finde on the left hande of the same, betwixt the under the xx. where Southwest standeth, these figures 6. 12. which is vi. of the clocke and riuermouth, at which tyme the aforesayd xx. dayes of December next shall be high water at London Bridge.

And in the hypermost parte of the aforesayd Table,

I haue written the names of some Boates, at which tyme the moone, comming to that place maketh a full Sea, and into them ye may adde such other as you haue or shall haue knowne of.

(2)

Table shewing what Signe the Moone is
in, and shalbe for every; and also what part of
mans body every signe dooth governe, with
the infirmities incident thereto.

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Months.	Daies	Prime	The signes, with the mem- bers they governe.
Jan. No.	1	3	Y The head (Deafnesse, Bald- nesse, Toothache, Epilepsy)
March.	2		
	3	14	S The neck & throte (Scro- phule and blacke choler.
December	4	3 6	
	5		II Shoulders, armes, hands,
April.	6	14 17	II (Ache caused of blood.
	7	6 9	S Breast & spleene, (Cough)
May.	8	1 1	S Pusicke, Pluresy.
	9		
	10	12	S The backe & backe, (Sad- nesse, Apoplexie, pestilence)
June.	11		
	12		II The belly and bowels,
	13	15	II (Melancholy.
July.	14	7	II The ratues, (Dysentery,
	15		ache, Bloudie flux.
	16		III The pynities, (Fistules)
	17	21	III Emeryoydes, canker.
August.	18	10	III
	19	2	I The Thyes, (Pustules,
	20	13	I Fractures.
	21	5	V The lynes, (Itching, red
September	22		V spots, Lepry.
	23	16	III The legges, (Citerius)
Oct.	24	8	III nigra, Ruptures.
	25		X The fete, (Pallie, and
	26	19	X Goute.
	27	11	X

A declaration of the Table, that is on the other syde, shewing at all tymes what signe the Moone is in.

Fyrst, for the better understanding thereof. That that is deuided into five tytles, that is to say into Monethes, Dayes, Prime, Signes; and the government of the signes. Nowe if you wyll know at any tyme what signe the Moone is in, you must firste looke out in the sayde Table among the monethes for the moneth wherein you desire to be certified; likewise among the title of dayes, for the daye of moneth that you desire. And when you haue found them, then beginne at the moneth, and tell the same one daye, and so go forth untill you come to the number of the dayes that you woulde haue, and note what daye the same bothe ende hypon, and keepe it in your memorie. Then looke for the Prime of that daye among the tytle of Primes, and accompting Prime for one, tell so many dayes as before you committed to memorie; and then on the right hande shall finde what signe the Moone is in, and so member of mannes body it governeth with the infirmities thereto pertayning.

¶ Example.

If I woulde knowe the twelfth daye of November next, in this present yeeke of our Lorde. I looke what signe the Moone wyll be in. Firste I looke in the aforesayde Table, among the tytle of monethes, and there I finde November toger

the Moone.

With February placed against the figure 1. which
in the title of dapes, and there I begin to rec-
n, and call the figure of 1. one, and so tell downe
arde vntill I come to 12, and I finde that the
ne endeth vppon 12, which number I keepe in
emozy. Then I leske for the Prime of this
ere, which is 4. among the title of Pythmes, and
the left side thereof standeth 11. and there I be-
againne and call that 11. one, and so go downe
arde till I come to the number which I had
ot in memozy, which was 12. and on the right
thereof, I finde the signe to be Capricorne
which gouernes the knees with his infirmities,
ching, red spots, leprosie.

perfect easie and ready rule to know in
what signe the Moone is in every day.

When ye knowe the age of the Moone, double
the same, and then deuide it by 5. and the quo-
tient shal shew you how many signes ye shal
e to the signe that the Continuation was in, and
remayne euerie unitie thereof giueth sixe de-
s, which ye must ad to the degree of the Sun,
ay of 8, if they passe 30. ad one signe, & the rest
shew the degree of the signe, or verie neare
of the signe it wyl neuer faile, for saertie.

Example.

This present. 12. of October, the Moone is 13.
h doubled is 46. and deuided by 5. the quoti-
9. and 1 rest that is 9. signes, and 6. degrees
h I adde to the signe and degree of the con-
tion (that is Virgo the 12.) and it is 69. 17.
of all others.

Certaine elections that **are to be chosen by the course of the** **Moone in any signe of the Zodiacke.** **And first of blood letting.**

Let blood at no time without great cause, it weakneth & maketh way to many diseases (but if ye doo) see it be after good digestio & fast in any temperat day, & afterwarde use fine meate of light digestion, abstaining from all exercise, bathing, watching & carnall copulation. Next consider the time of the yeere if it be in spring, let blood at the right side: and in hartest at the left. Whiche is, the age of the person: for yonge persons from the change to the first quarter: for them of middle age from the first quarter to the full, & for elder persons from the full to the last quarter: & for old folke from the last quarter to the change. Fourthly, consider the parties complexion. If he be colerike then let the Moone be in ☾ in the laste house or ♋. If he be phlegmatike, in ♊ or ♏. If he be melancholy in ♈ the first part, or ♑. But if he be sanguine, let the moone be in any of the aforesaid signes, only beware thou let not blood in any month when the ☽ is in the signe that ruleth & saue neither the day of the change, nor the day before nor the day after, for that were perillous.

The beste times } by drinckes
 to purge, if the } by electua. } ☽ in
 time be temperat. } by pylles. }

To enter bathes for what diseases ☾ in ♋ cold diseases ♊ ♏ ♏.

To stop fluxes, runes & laxes ☽ ♏ ♏.

To take preparatiues ♏ ♏ ♏.

To take vomets ♏ ♊ ♏, To take Garles ♊ ☽ ♏, To take Glisteres ♏ m.

the Moone.

Good to } Attractive } the moone } γ Ω ♄
 comfort } Retentive } in } δ ♊ ♋
 the her- } Digestive } } Π ♈ ♉
 ue. } Expulsive. } } ♌ ♍ ♎

To cutte hayes that they growe better δ ♊ ♋ increasing.

To geide oz lib cattell ♄ ♋ ♌ ♍ decreasing.

Good to sowe oz set δ ♌ ♍ ♎ ♏ ♐ ♑ ♒ ♓ increasing.

To grasse oz plant δ ♌ ♍ ♎ increasing.

To cut Wines γ ♊ ♋ increasing.

To sel woodde for timber from S. Barnabas day in June, till the 1. Calen. Janu. in the wane of the ♌ .

To fell firewood, that the stocke may soone spring from the chaunge to the first quarter.

To remoune grasses oz young Trees, at the last quarter of the Moone.

Aries Taurus Gemini Cancer Leo Virgo

γ δ Π ♌ Ω ♊

Libra Scorpio Sagita. Capri. Aqua. Pisces.

♈ ♉ ♊ ♋ ♌ ♍

Jupiter Mars Sol. Venus Mercu.

♃ ♄ ♅ ♆ ♇

Coniunct. Sextil Quadra. Trine. Opposi.

♁ ♂ ♂ \square \triangle ♁

E.ii

The

The description of these two Tables following.

These two Tables folowing shal perfectly shew
you the breake of the daye, sunne rising, length
of the daye, and night artefycpall, the setting of
the Sunne, and twilight for the whole yere, where
by ye may know the Planetarie howre, and what
Planet doth raigne any day or howre for ever, the
use is this.

In the first collume looke for the moneth when
in ye are eyther descending, or ascending, then in the
next collume thereto, finding out the daye, or the night
thereto, and right there against toward the right
hand if ye descend, shall ye finde the howre and mi-
nute of any of the aforesaid in the collume vnder the
tytle therof: but if ye ascende by the right side of the
Table, then looke toward the left, and doo as befor
the worke is easie, it needes no example at all: be-
cause I promised to make it as plaine as night
be: I will shewe an example sufficient, and that
this. The .22. of September, I would know
that is beforesayd. I enter the Table, descending
by September, and finding the .22. day against
same in the next collume vnder the tytle, breake of
daye: I finde .4. 10. which sheweth there at fowre
the clock .20. minutes in the breake of the daye.
the next .6. 18. which shewes the Sunne rising
the third collume .11. howres .24. minutes the leng-
of the daye, and .12. 36. in the fowth the leng-
of the night. 42. the setting of the Sunne, and
40. the twilight, or the going downe of the day-
light, and so of all other dayes.

monethes.	Days.	Break of the day.	Sunne ryfing	Length of the day.	Length of the night.	Sunne setting.	Twylyght.	Days.	Monethes.
		H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.		
	10	4. 0	6. 0	2. 0	12. 0	6. 0	8. 0	13	
	13	3. 57	5. 54	12. 12	11. 48	6. 6	8. 5	10	
	16	3. 54	5. 48	1. 20	11. 36	6. 12	8. 10	7	
	19	3. 40	5. 42	12. 36	11. 24	6. 18	8. 15	4	
	23	3. 30	5. 36	12. 48	11. 12	6. 24	8. 20	1	
	26	3. 21	5. 31	12. 58	11. 2	6. 29	8. 28	29	
	29	3. 15	5. 25	13. 10	10. 50	6. 35	8. 36	26	
	1	3. 8	5. 19	13. 22	10. 36	6. 41	8. 44	23	
	4	2. 59	5. 13	13. 34	10. 26	6. 47	8. 52	20	
	7	2. 50	5. 7	13. 46	10. 14	6. 53	9. 2	17	
	10	3. 40	5. 21	13. 56	10. 4	6. 58	9. 12	14	
	13	3. 20	4. 56	14. 8	9. 52	7. 4	9. 20	10	
	16	2. 20	4. 51	14. 18	9. 42	7. 9	9. 30	7	
	19	2. 10	4. 45	14. 10	9. 30	7. 15	9. 40	4	
	22	1. 0	4. 40	14. 40	9. 20	7. 20	9. 50	1	
	26	1. 50	4. 35	14. 10	9. 10	7. 25	10. 0	29	
	29	1. 40	4. 30	15. 0	9. 0	7. 30	10. 10	26	
	2	1. 30	4. 25	15. 10	8. 50	7. 35	10. 10	23	
	5	1. 10	4. 21	15. 18	8. 42	7. 39	10. 30	20	
	8	0. 50	4. 16	15. 28	8. 32	7. 44	10. 50	16	
	11	0. 30	4. 12	15. 36	8. 24	7. 48	11. 10	13	
	14		4. 8	15. 44	8. 16	7. 52	11. 30	10	
	18		4. 4	15. 52	8. 8	7. 56		7	
	21		4. 1	15. 58	8. 2	7. 59		4	
	24		3. 58	16. 4	7. 56	8. 2		1	
	27		3. 56	16. 8	7. 52	8. 4		28	
	30		3. 54	16. 12	7. 48	8. 6		24	
	2		3. 52	16. 16	7. 44	8. 8		21	
	5		3. 51	16. 18	7. 42	8. 9		18	
	9		3. 50	16. 20	7. 40	8. 10		15	
	12		3. 50	16. 20	7. 40	8. 10		12	

Monethes	Days.	Breake of the day.	Sunne ryng	Length of the day.	Length of the night.	Sunne sets	Twylyght.	Days.	Monethes
				H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.		
September.	13	4. 0	6. 0	12. 0	12. 0	6. 0	8. 0	10	
	16	4. 7	6. 6	11. 48	12. 12	5. 54	7. 53	7	
	19	4. 13	6. 12	11. 36	12. 24	5. 48	7. 47	4	
	22	4. 20	6. 18	11. 24	12. 36	5. 42	7. 40	1	
	25	4. 30	6. 24	11. 12	12. 48	5. 36	7. 30	26	
	28	4. 40	6. 29	11. 2	12. 58	5. 31	7. 20	23	
	2	4. 50	6. 35	10. 50	13. 10	5. 25	7. 10	20	
	5	4. 53	6. 41	10. 38	13. 22	5. 19	7. 6	17	
October.	8	4. 56	6. 47	10. 26	13. 34	5. 13	7. 3	14	
	11	5. 0	6. 53	10. 14	13. 46	5. 7	7. 0	11	
	14	5. 4	6. 58	10. 4	13. 56	5. 26	6. 55	8	
	17	5. 10	7. 4	9. 52	14. 8	4. 56	6. 50	5	
	19	5. 15	7. 9	9. 42	14. 18	4. 51	6. 45	2	
	22	5. 20	7. 15	9. 30	14. 30	4. 45	6. 40	30	
	25	5. 25	7. 20	9. 20	14. 40	4. 40	6. 35	27	
	28	5. 30	7. 25	9. 10	14. 50	4. 35	6. 30	24	
November.	31	5. 35	7. 30	9. 0	15. 0	4. 30	6. 25	21	
	3	5. 38	7. 35	8. 50	15. 10	4. 25	6. 22	18	
	6	5. 40	7. 39	8. 42	15. 18	4. 21	6. 12	16	
	9	5. 41	7. 44	8. 32	15. 28	4. 16	6. 18	13	
	12	5. 44	7. 48	8. 24	15. 36	4. 12	6. 15	10	
	15	5. 47	7. 51	8. 16	15. 44	4. 8	6. 12	7	
	18	5. 50	7. 57	8. 8	15. 52	4. 4	6. 9	4	
	21	5. 51	7. 59	8. 2	15. 58	4. 16	6. 6	1	
December.	24	5. 55	8. 27	7. 56	16. 4	3. 58	6. 5	29	
	27	5. 56	8. 47	7. 52	16. 8	3. 56	6. 4	26	
	30	5. 57	8. 6	7. 48	16. 12	3. 54	6. 3	23	
	3	5. 58	8. 8	7. 42	16. 16	3. 52	6. 2	20	
	6	5. 59	8. 9	7. 42	16. 18	3. 51	6. 1	17	
	9	6. 0	8. 10	7. 40	16. 20	3. 50	6. 0	14	
	12	6. 0	8. 10	7. 40	16. 20	3. 50	6. 0	11	

Monethes.

A Table to know what

planet rules any hower either of day
or night, for euer.

Gouernours of the day.	Sunday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday.	Thursday.	Friday.	Saterday.	Rules of the night.
Sol.	1	12	9	6	10	0	11	Iupiter.
Venus.	2	0	10	0	11	1	12	Mars.
Mercury.	3	0	11	1	12	2	0	Sol.
Luna.	4	1	12	2	0	3	0	Venus.
Saturne.	5	2	0	3	0	4	1	Mercury.
Iupiter.	6	3	0	4	1	5	2	Luna.
Mars.	7	4	1	5	2	6	3	Saturne.
Sol.	8	5	2	6	3	7	4	Iupiter.
Venus.	9	6	3	7	4	8	5	Mars.
Mercury.	10	7	4	8	5	9	6	Sol.
Luna.	11	8	5	9	6	10	7	Venus.
Saturne.	12	9	6	10	7	11	8	Mercury.
Iupiter.	0	10	7	11	8	12	9	Luna.
Mars.	0	11	8	12	9	0	10	Saturne.

The vse of this Table is thus.

Under the daye of your request, seeke the hower
that ye desire, then on the lefte syde right there a-
gainst shall ye see the Planette that gouernes that
hower by daye, and at the right syde the Planette
that rules it by night, as thus. On Thursday the
thirde hower of the daye rules ☉ and the 8. hower
of the night gouernes ♃, and so of the rest, for it is
playne enough.

A Table to know the length of the Planetary howre, from the shortest daye, and longest night, tyll the longest day, and shortest night.

M.	0	12	24	36	48
H.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.
7	0.35	0.36	0.37	0.38	0.39
8	0.40	0.41	0.42	0.43	0.44
9	0.45	0.46	0.47	0.48	0.49
10	0.50	0.51	0.52	0.53	0.54
11	0.55	0.56	0.57	0.58	0.59
12	1. 01	1. 02	1. 03	1. 04	1. 05
13	1. 06	1. 07	1. 08	1. 09	1. 10
14	1. 11	1. 12	1. 13	1. 14	1. 15
15	1. 16	1. 17	1. 18	1. 19	1. 20
16	1. 21	1. 22	1. 23	1. 24	1. 25
17	1. 26	1. 27	1. 28	1. 29	1. 30

The use is this.

Knowe the length of the daye or night, that
requite by the Table proceeding in howres and mi-
nutes, and therewith enter this Table, the howr
at the side, and the nearest minute at the head, and
then descende right against your howr, and the
in the bottom angle shall ye finde the howr and
minute, or minutes onely that the Planetary
by the howr of the clockes.

As for example.

The 12. of June the daye is 16. howers 20. mi-
nutes, wherewith I enter this Table as is shew-
ed, and in the angle I finde 1. howr 22. minutes
whiche sheweth that a Planetie that day rules
howr

The Instruction.

power and a quarter and 7. minutes of the clockes.
Also for the same night I finde it to be but 7. how-
ers 40. minutes, wherewith I enter into this Cas-
le with 7. at the side, and 36. at the heade, (for that
is nearest) and in the common angle I finde but
onely 38. minutes, which shewe that a Planet in
that night rules but halfe an hower and 8. minutes
of the clockes, and so of the rest.

A declaration of this figure following.

But for more ease in accompt, I have devised
this figure following, which perfectly shall shew
you the hower of the Planet by day or night at
all times. The uttermost margent wherof is de-
vided into 24. parts, representing the 24. howers of
the Equinoctiall or clockes, which euer are of 60.
minutes, and euery hower is deuised into 4. parts.
Within the same haue ye the howers artificiall, or
howers of the Planets, as well for the night, as for
the daye, the Dizon line deuiding the same, which
for the better knowledge, is bedecked with shad-
owes, and all that is aboue the same is accompted
the daye, because when the Sunne comes vppon that
line in the East, it is day, for then begins the day
artificiall. And when the Sunne comes to the same
line in the West, he departs from our sight, and then
begins the artificiall night. So likewise all vnder
the same is night, and therefore painted black, in the
center wherof must be put a thread with a knot, or
small Bede to be remoued at your pleasure.

The



The vse thercof is thus.

Know by the Table for that purpose, the rising of the Sunne for the day ye desire, and upon the same hower and nearest quarter, in the uttermost margē lay the thred, removing bp and down the knot till it lie vpon the *Orizon* line, there hold it stedfast at the center end, & remove your other hand to the hower of the clock called *h* hower of the day, either before noone or after, then the knotte among the *planets* bowers shal shew *h* full hower of the Artificial day expressed by figures of arithmetick, wherewith enter *h*

Table

The Instruction.

Table of the planets with the day at the head, and so the number of the hower shall shew you at the left side, the Planet that rules by day, and at the right side, the planet that rules the same hower by night.

As for example.

This daye the 20. of October being Tuesday, I would know what Planet raignes at 3. of the clocke, 30. minutes after noone. By the Table of the Sun rising: I find that the 20. daye of Octob. the Sun riseth at 7. of the clock 15. minn. which found in the figure, I put the thied thereto, & set the knot on the Dialon, then remove I the thied to 3. of the clock, 30. minn. after noone in the margent and the knotte sheweth the 11. hower of the artificiall day, wherewith I enter the Table of Planets under Tuesday, and right against 11. at the left side is J. which rules the present. I gaue at 10. a clock at night I would doe the like, I remove the thied to 10. in the margent, & the knot amongst 8. howers of the night sheweth the 5. hower of the artificiall night. wherewith I enter the Table as before, and finde right against 5. at the right side ♀, which rules the present hower, &c. This done, if ye desire to know howe long the Planet of that hower hath ruled, or how long he shall rule, do thus. Set the thied to the time that ye desire to know the Planets hower & if the knot light right vpon the time that denides the artificiall howers, then and at the instant begins the planetary hower, but if the knot fall within 8. space, remove your knot to the line proceeding then shall the thied in the margent shewe at what time the Planet began to raigne, afterward remove the knot to the line following, and the thied in the margent shall shewe you the instant of the clocke when the Planet shall cease to rule. wherof take this example, Sunday the xxviii. day of March the Sun

The Properties.

Sunne ryseth at 5. of the clocke 3. minutes, and at 15. minutes past 9. of the clocke. I finde by the fore-
 said rules the Moone to raigne at that instant, be-
 cause the knotte falles in the mydd betwene the
 lynnes, then set I the knotte backe to the lyne, and
 the thred sttes vpon 30. minutes after 8. then be-
 gan Luna to raigne. Then remoue I the knotte to
 the line folowing, and the thred dooth marke in the
 margent 45. minutes past 9. of the clocke, and then
 dooth the Moone end her dominion for that time, till
 her course returne, &c.

The properties of the Planets.

☉ The Sun is an indifferent Planet, hot & drye,
 and giueth life and light to naturall vertues. He
 mān body he rules the braine, the matrow, the sight
 the ioints, the right side whole. He signifieth kings
 princes, Maiestates, famous personnes desirous
 of honour, ambitious, kingdomes, Empires, Robt-
 tlie, magnanimitie, fortitude, glorie, rule, honor.
 ♀ Venus is benivolent fortunate, in mannes body,
 he rules the reynes, the pappes, throte, loynes, fat,
 sperme and the buttocks. She signifieth the mer-
 full, the meeke, fayre conditioned, the fine, the plea-
 sant, the delyghtsome, effeminate, lomers, dauncers,
 banqueters, inuitions, & Poets, stabilitie, ciuilitie,
 ioue, mercie, beaultie, gifts of freendes, and women,
 mariage, dowry ornaments, iewels, lust and leche-
 rie.
 ☿ Mercurie is variable, of his nature to whome he
 is ioyned, he rules the tongue, the mouth, the memo-
 rie, the thighes, & signifieth Philosophers, Scruie-
 hers, Marchantes, Painters, deuilers of subtilties,
 craftie, deceitfull, wauering, lying, proude & scozne-
 full, all kinde of Sciences, buying, selling, contract-
 honest, studies, diuination and curiositie.

of the Planets.

The **Moon** is indifferent, colde and moyst in mans bodie. He rules the stomocke, the taste, the belly, the entralles, the liver, and all the left side. He signifieth Noble women, widowers, the bulwarke sort, and those of continuall mourning, as Warri-ers, Messengers, Legates and bacabondes, all things that abourde in moisture, the Sea and Waters with their ebbes and floods, the studies of histories, embassages, navigation, journeying, service, planting and sowing, and all water workes.

Saturne is colde and drye, earthy, malevolent, nemie to nature, destroyer of life, infortunate. He rules the right eare, the spleene, the blather, the bones, and signifieth olde men, husbandmen, moynars, masons, tanners, Jewes, envious personnes, stubburn, solitary, skil, leane, beardlesse, covetous, flintons, deceivers, husbandry, fruites of the earth, shopnes of mettals, treasures, buildings, heritage of the dead, possessions, prison.

Jupiter is whot and moyste, benivolent, fortunate. He rules the lights and songs, the arteries, pulses, and the left eare. He signifieth Bishoppes, Prelates, Lawyers, Judges, the shamefast, the content and humble, Just, honest, true, saythfull, liberal, godly, vertuous, and religious, governors of Cities, and rich men, Ecclesiasticall dignities, Religion, Justice, honestie, praise.

Mars whot and drye, malevolent, governeth the Gall and the baynes, synewes, and testicles, He signifieth warriors, sedicious, disdainfull, murderers, irefull, charyes, cruell, bolde, irreuerent, Captaines, Surgions, Turkes, terrible, violont, carelesse, workers in fyreworkes, gunners and founders, warre, strife, dissention, tyranny, tolence, armoury, alchimy, and all things wrought by fyre.

¶ The names of all the Colledges in both Vniuersities, Oxford and Cambridge, and of their Founders.

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|------------------------------|---|
| Vnyuersity Colledge. | 1 Vniuersity Colledge, founded by Alured, King of the Sarons, in the yeere of our Lord. 872. |
| Baylyol, Col. | 2 Bayly Colledge, founded by John Bayliol King of the Scottes, in the yeere of our Lord. 1263. |
| Martyn Coll. | 3 Martin Colledge, founded by Walter Martin Bishop of Rochester, in the yeere of our Lord. 1276. |
| Excester col
Hartes Hall. | 4 Excester Colledge, and Hartes Hall, founded by Water Stapleton Bishop of Excester, 1316. And the said Colledge was much encreased by Syr William Peter, late Secretary to Kinge Henric the eight. 1566. |
| Oryal Colle. | 5 Oriall Colledge, founded by Adam Browne brought bp in the Vniuersitie of Oxforde, by King Edward the seconde, in the yeere of our Lord. 1323. |
| Queenes Colledge. | 6 Queens Colledge, founded by Robert Eglesfelde, Chaplein to Philip, King Edward the thirde's wife. 1349. |
| New Colled. | 7 New Colledge, founded by William Wickham Bishop of Winchester, in the yeere of our Lord. 1375. |
| Lincoln col. | 8 Lincoln Colledge, founded by Richard Fleming, Bishoppe of Lincoln. And encreased by Thomas Becheram, Bishop of the same See in the yeere of our Lord. 1420. |
| All soules Colledge. | 9 All soules Colledge, founded by Henry Chicheley, Archebishop of Canterbury, in the yeere of our Lord. 1437. |
| Magdalene Colledge. | 10 Magdelen Colledge, founded by William Wadham |

Oxfoorde.

late Bishop of Winchester. and Chauncellor Magdalen
of Englande 1456. And hee founded also Hall
Magdalene Hall.

Brasen nose, founded by William Smith, Bi- Brasen nose
shop of Lincolne, in the yeere of our Lord. 1513.

Corpus Christi Colledge, founded by Ri- Corpus chri
chard Fore Bishop of Winchester, in the yeare sty Colledge
of our Lord. 1516.

Chrystes Church, founded in the yeare of our Chrystes
Lord 1529. by Thomas Wolsey Archebishop Church.
of Yorke and Cardinall. And after ward lands
were given for the maintenance of the same
by King Henry the eight.

Saint Johns Colledge, founded by Sir Tho- S. Johns Col
mas White, late Mayor and Alderman of
London, in the yeere of our Lord. 1557.

Trinitie Colledge, founded by Syr Thomas Trinitie Col
Dope Knight, in the yeare of our Lord. 1566.

Halles of Oxford.

Glocester Hall.

New Inne.

Broad Gate.

Edmond Hall.

Saint Mary Hall.

Harte Hall.

Albane Hall.

Magdalen Hal.

White Hall.

Cambridge.

Sigebert King of the East Angles, in the yeere Sigebert
of our Lord 637. founder of the first common
Schoole in Cambridge.

Peter house, founded in the yeare of our Lord. Peter house
1274. by Hugh Watsonie Bishop of Ely.

Michael house, founded by Syr Henry Stanton Micha house

Cambridge.

- knight, one of the Judges of the common Bench
 the yeere of our Lord. 1324.
- Trynyty hall. Trinity Hall, founded by William Bateman
 the yeere of our Lord. 1351.
- Corpus christi Colledge. Corpus Christi Colledge, founded by John
 Gannet, Duke of Lancaster 1357. And about the
 same time Conell Hall was builded.
- Gonnel hall. Clare Hall, was first called Schooller Hall, & af-
 terwarde the Uniuersitie Hall, and was by mi-
 chance consumed with fire, and then reedified
 by Elizabeth daughter of Gilbert Clare Earl
 of Leicester in the yeere of our Lord. 1360.
- Pēbroke hall. Pembroke Hall, founded in the yeere of the Lord
 1374. by Mary Countesse of Pembroke.
- Kinges hall. Kinges Hall, repayzed in the yeere of our Lord
 1376. by king Edward the thirde.
- Kings Coll. Kinges Colledge, founded in the yeere of our
 Lord, 1423. by kinge Henrie the 6.
- Queenes Colledge. Queenes Colledge, founded by Margaret, the
 wife of king Henrie the 6. and finished by Eliza-
 beth, the wife of king Edward the 4. in the
 yeere of our Lord, 1464.
- Katheren hal. Katherine Hall, founded in the yeere of our Lord
 1471. by Doctor Woodlake, Prionoste of the
 kinges Colledge in Cambridge.
- Iesus Coll. Iesus Colledge, founded by John Alcock Bishop
 of Ely. 1504.
- Christs Col. Christs Colledge, found by Queene Marga-
 ret, Grandmother to king Henrie the cyght. And
 likewise hee founded Saint Johns Colledge
 the yeere of our Lord. 1509.
- S. Iohns Col. Magdalene Colledge, founded by the Lord
 Audley, in the yeere of our Lord. 1509.
- Magdalene Colledge. Trinity Colledge, founded by king Henrie the
 eight, for the enlarging whereof, he took in
 the same Mychel house and kinges Hall,

made of them one Colledge in the yeere of our Lord.

545. onnell and Caius Colledg, Founded first by one named Gonnel and Caius Colledge, a how muche increased by John Caius Doctor in Physicke, and therfore called Gonell and Caius Colledge, the which worke of the saied Caius was founded in the yeere of our Lord. 1557.

The Shires, Citties, and Borowghes in this Realme of England, that haue in the Parliament house, Knights, Cittizens and Burgesis.

Barkshire.	Cruto
Bedw Winsore	Wodmin
Reading	Holstone
Ballinforde	Saltashe
Bington	Camelforde
Bedfordshire.	Grampond
Bedforde Towne.	Poncey
Buckynghamshire.	Crogony
Buckyngham Towne.	Cresema, alias Basing
Uickham	S. Iyes
Uisburte	S. Jermeynes
Cambridgeshire.	S. Michell
Cambridge Towne.	Fope
Cheshire.	S. Hawdes.
Cittie of Chester.	Castleo.
Comberlande.	Darbyshire.
Crille Cittie.	Darby Towne.
Cornewall.	Deuonshire.
Uncestone, alias	Excester Cittie
Newporte	Cotnes
Outbiell	Dlymmouth
Penhenc	Warnestable
	Dlymton
	F. 1.
	Canestock

Shires, Citties, &c.

Canestocke.

Clifton Dartmouth.

Hardnes is the proper
name of the Towne of
Dartmouth.

Heston in Holbornes.

Leuerpools Towne.

Newton

Wygan

Clythes

Dorect shire.

Leycester shire.

Doole.

Dorchester

Eyne

Melcombe

Weymouth

Brightpote.

Shaftesburie

Warcham.

Essex

Colchester

Walden.

Golcester shire.

Glocester Citie.

Licester Towne.

Herford shire.

Saint Albons.

Hartford shire.

Hartford Citie

Lenister.

Huntington shire.

Huntington Towne.

Kent.

Lanterbury

Rochester.

Maydestone

Quinborough.

Lancashire.

Lancaster Towne.

Leycester Towne

Lincolne shire.

Grimsb.

Lincolne Citie

Stanforde

Grantham

Boston.

Middlesex.

London Citie.

Westminster Citie.

Norfolke.

Norwich Citie.

Eyne

Therforde Towne

Grete Yarmouth.

Castell rising.

Northampton shire.

Northampton Towne

Peterborough Citie.

Wakley Towne.

Bigham ferrey.

Northumbarlande.

Newcastle vpon Tyne

Warwicke Towne

Bozepeth.

Nottingham shire.

Nottingham Towne

Castlertford.

Shires, Cities, &c.

Oxforde shire,
Oxforde Citie
Woodstocke
Banbury.
Rutlande shire.

Shropshire.

Shrewesbury
Widgenoth
Ludlowe
Wenlocke

Somersetshire.
Bristolwe Citie.
Bath Citie
Willes Citie
Taunton
Bridgewater
Mynhed

Southampton shire.
Winchester Citie
Southampton
Portsmouth
Peterfelde
Stockbridge
Christes Church

Stafford shire.
Lychefielde Citie
Stafforde Towne
New Castell under linc
Tamworth.

Suffolke.
Ipswich
Dorset
Oxforde
Derburgh

Dudbury
Eye.

Surry.

Southwarke
Blechingly
Hygate
Gatlofde
Gatton

Sussex.

Horsham
Hydberst
Lewys
Shorham
Brandbro.
Stepning
East grenestead.
Trundell

Chichester Citie.
Warvvickshire.
Conentry Citie
Warwicke Towne

Westmerlande.

Appleby
Wiltshire.

Salisbury Citie.
Salton.
Downton
Hynden
Hettisberg
Westbury
Calve.
Deut's
Chippingham
Balmesbury
Crichlapde.

Shires, Citties, &c.

Olde Salisburie.
Wotton Bassett
Warleborough
Wodwin the greate.
Ludgerhull.

Worcestershire.
Worcester Little.
Wiche.

Yorkeshire.
Porke Little
Skearborough Towne.
Kynngston vpon hull.

Hedon.
Thulke
Rnarethorough
Wyppon.

Worrough Bridge.
Wildeburgh
Wernerley

Barons of the Ports.

Hastings.
Winchelsey.

Wye
Ruinney.
Wythe.

Doner.

Sanwich.

The Towne of Calice.

Wales.

Montgomeryshire.

Wales, and
the townes
& Shires of
the same.

Wardes in
the City of
London,

Albiersgate.
Aligate
Walshinghalwarde.
Wapnare Castle warde.

Montgomery Towne.
Monmouth shire.

Monmouth Towne.
Radnor shire.

Radnor Towne.
Denbigh.

Denbigh Towne.
Pembroke shire.

Pembroke Towne.
Cardigan shire.

Cardigan Towne.
Flint shire.

Flint Towne.
Carmarthen shire.

Carmarthen Towne.
Carnaruan shire.

Carnaruan Towne.
Brecknock shire

Brecknock Towne.
Anglesey shire.

Newborough Towne
Merioueth shire.

Glamargan shire.
Cardiffe Towne.

The Towne of Haruro
West.

The names of the Wardes within the
Cittie of London.

Wyllingsgate warde
Wylthopsgate warde
Wreadstreete warde
Wylde warde

Parish Churches

Broadstreete Warde.
Candlewickstreete Warde.
Chepe Warde.
Cosmanstreete Warde.
Cordwainerstreete Ward.
Cornhill Warde.
Creplegate Warde.
Dowgate Warde.
Faringdon Intra,

Faringdon Extra
Langborne Warde
Lymestreete Ward
Portoken Warde
Queenehithe Warde
Southwarke Warde.
Tower Warde
Wintre Warde
Walbrooke Warde.

& The Parishes Churches within the Cittie of
London and liberties of the same are as
followeth.

Albion in Woodstreete
Alphons at Creplegate
Albion in W. Gate
Alhallowes in Lumberde
streete
Alhallowes the more
Alhallowes the lesse
Alhallowes in Broadstreete
Alhallowes Steppings
Alhallowes by the wall
Alhallowes in honey lane
Alhallowes Foking
Alhallowes in the buttop
Andrew in Holborne
Andrew in Eastchepe
Andrew underhafte
Anne and Agnes
Antonines
Anne in the blacke friers
Austines.
Bartholomew the gract
Bartholomew the lesse
Benet at Paules wharf.

Benet Gracechurch
Benet Finshe
Benet Sherehog
Botolph Aldersgate
Botolph Bigate
Botolph Billingsgate
Botolph Bishopsgate
Brides Parish
Christies Church
Christopher
Clement by Eastchepe
Dionice Bachelchurch
Dunstone in the East
Dunstone in the West
Edmund in Lumberde
streete.
Faith under Paules
Foster Parishes
George in Southwarke
Gabriel Fanchurch
Gregory by Paules
Gyles at Creplegate
Helmes Parishes.

Parishes Churches.

James at Garlsheth
 John Euanglist,
 John Zachary
 John in Walbrooke
 Kathen Church
 Katherin Colman.
 Laurence in the Turp
 Laurence Mounteney
 Leonard in Folter lane.
 Leonard in Eastchepe
 Magnes Parish
 Mary at hill
 Mary Somerset
 Mary Wolchurch.
 Mary Wolnoth
 Mary Aldermay.
 Mary Aldermanbury.
 Mary Steyninges.
 Mary Abchurch
 Mary Colchurch
 Martin in the Mint
 Martin Outwich.
 Martin Organ
 Martin in Fremonger
 lane.
 Martin at Ludgate.
 Mathew Fridaystreet
 Mighell Bassynghall
 Mighell in Cornhill.
 Mighell in Woodstreet.

Mighell in Ropall.
 Mighell in the Queene.
 Mighell at Quencheth.
 Mighell in crooked lane.
 Mighell in the Poultrey
 Mighell in Bredstreet.
 Nicholas Golden
 Abbey.
 Nicholas Schon
 Nicholas Olaf
 Olaf in the Jewrie
 Olaf in Hartstreet.
 Olaf Parishes in Silver.
 street.
 Olaf in Southwarke
 Pancrasse
 Peter in Chornhill
 Peter the Poore
 Peter in Chepe
 Peter at Saules wharfe
 Sepulchres Parishes
 Swithens Parishes.
 Saviours Parishes
 Stephens Parishes in
 Colmanstreet.
 Stephines Parishes in
 Walbrooke.
 Trinitie Parish
 Thomas the Apostle
 Thomas Hospitall.

Parish Churches

The out Parishes adioyning to London are
these that followe.

Margarets at Westminster.	Gyles in the fielde
Martins in the fielde	Shordiche Church
Clements without Temple barre.	Katherines by the Tower
The Savoy Church	The Tower Church
	White chappell
	Clerkenwell.

So that all the Parish Churches in London, and adioyning to London, are in number Cxix. beside the Cathedral Churches of Pauls, Westminster, the Temple Church, and the Churches in the Rolles in Chancery lane.

The Moneth, daie, and place, of all the principall Fayres kept in England, more orderly and largely set forth then heretofore hath been.

January.

February.

The daye of Epiphany at Salisbury.

S. Pauls daie,

at Bristowe

at Gravesende

at Churchyngford

Northalerton in Yorkshire,

where is kept a

Fayre every Wednes-

daie, from Christmas

till June.

1 Candelmas euen.

At Bromley.

At Linne.

At Bathe

At Maidestone

At Bickelsworth

At Budworth

24 S. Valentines daie.

At Farnham.

On Ashwednesdaye.

At Lichilde

At Koyston

f. iii.

At

Fayres

At Exeter
 At Abington
 At Leicester
 24 Saint Mathies daie.
 At Henly vpo Thames
 At Tewkesburie

Martch

12 On Saint Georgies
 daie.
 At Stanforde
 At Saffery
 13 At Waverley
 At the Mount
 At Bodmin in Cornwall
 The fife Sundaie in Lent.
 At Grantham
 At Halesburie

On Mundaie before our
 Ladie in Lent.

At Walsbyche
 At Kendale
 At Denbigh in Wales
 20 S. Cuthbertes daie.
 At Durham.
 52 Our Ladie daie in lent.
 At Northampton
 At Halden.
 At great Chart
 At newe Castle
 All the Ladie daies.
 At Huntington.

Aprill.

5 At Watlington
 7 At Darby.

At Wilsford
 At Basingworth, and the
 Martin daie next after. at
 Cuesham in Wiltshire.

The Tewdaie in Easter
 weeke.

At Northfoote
 At Rocheforde
 At Wiche
 At Dauntrey

The third Sundaie after
 Easter.

At Loxothe
 22 At Strabforde
 32 On saint Georges daie
 At Charing.
 At Ipswich
 At Camworth
 At Amptill
 At Buntingham
 At Wykeforde
 At S. Dombes in Corn-
 wall.

24 On saint Markes daie.
 At Darby.
 At Dunmowe in Essex.
 At Tenderden in Kent.

Maye.

1. On May daie.
 At Wyppon in Yorkshire.
 At Berin Cornwall.
 At Disterie in Wales.
 At Loxford in Suffolk.
 At Stowe the olde.
 At Reading
 At Leicester

IN ENGLAND.

At Chensford in Essex. At Kirby Stephen in
at Haydstone in Kent. Westmerland.
at Bickhill. On Monday in Whit-
at Blackborne in Lancas-
shire. son weeke.

at Logitson in Cheshire. At Darington.
3. The invention of the At Exeter.
Crosse. at Bradforde.
at Bramparde. at Bygate.

at Henningham. at Burton in Lancashire.
at Elstome. At Salforde in Lancas-
shire.

7. Same John of Beverley. at Whitchurch in Shrop-
At Beverley. shire.

at Newton in Lancashire. at Tokermouth.
at Oxforde. at Appleby.

On Ascension daie. at Bickelworth.

At New Castle. On Tewesday in Whit-
at Verne. son weeke.

at Lincenham. At Lewes.

at Saint Edes. at Rocheforth.

at Bishop Statforde. at Canterburie.

at Wicheam in Lancashire. at Ouseburne in Lancas-
at Whitby. shire.

at Stopforde in Cheshire. At the highe Court of.

at Chappel frich in Derby-
shire. Knotelstorth in Ches-
shire.

On Witson euen. At Herish in Westmer-

At Scription upon Carnen. land.

in Yorkeshire.

On Whitson euen. On Wednesday in the

At Ryehill. Whitson weeke.

At Gribbe. and euerie
Wednesdaie foryngeble

at Kingston upon Thes.

At Sandbarre.
On Trinitie Sundae.

At Katesdale in Lancas-
shire. at Kendale in Westmer-
land.

Fayres

at Rowell,
 On Corpus Christi daie
 At Prescore in Lanca-
 shire.
 at Stopford in Cheshire.
 at S. Annes.
 at Newbery
 at Louentry
 at S. Edes
 at Bishops Stotforde
 at Rolfe
 18. On S. Dunstones day.
 At Rochester
 at Dunstable
 19 at Crambrooke.
 27 at Kenham.

At Colchester.
 At Reading.
 At Bedford
 At Barneswell besyde
 Cambridge.
 At Wollerhampton
 At Crambrooke in Kent.
 At Glocest er
 At Lincolne
 At Peterborough
 At Winsore
 at Harstone in Suffolke.
 At Lancaster
 At Westchester
 At Holfaxe
 At Ashborne in Darbye
 shire:

¶ June.

9 On S. Edmundes daie.
 At Haydstone
 11 S Barnabas daie.
 At Dtingham.
 at Newborough in Lanca-
 shire.

27 At Folkestone.
 28 At Hetcorne
 At Saint Dombes in
 Cornewall.

At Marfælde in Ches-
 shire
 at Holt in Wales.

29. On S. Peters Daie.

23. On Midlomer euen.
 At Shrewsbury
 At saint Albans.
 24. On Midlomer daie.
 At Harham
 At Wedell
 At Stachstocke
 At saint Annes
 At Wakefelde

At Woodhurst
 at Warleborough
 at Holeseworh
 at Wollerhampton
 at Peterfelde
 at Lemster
 at Sudbery in Suffolke
 at Gargrandge
 At Bromley in Lanca-
 shire.
 At the lower Towne of
 Knottelstorde in Ches-
 shire.

Julye

in England.

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July.

2 On the visitation of our
Ladie.

At Congerton in Chesh-
shire.

At Ashton under lyne in
Lancashire.

11 S. Benets daie.

At Hartney a Hoyle-
cayre.

At Lid.

15 S. Swythine.

At Pinchebacke

17 at Winchcombe

20 S. Margaret.

At Wybridge

at Catesby

At Bolton in Lanca-
shire.

22 Mary Magdalen.

At Marleborough

at Winchester.

at Colchester.

at Tetburie.

at Bridgenorth

At Clitherall in Lanca-
shire.

At Noywyche in Chesh-
shire.

At Chelwisk in Comber-
land.

at Battel field by Shrews-
esburie.

At Bicklesworth

25 On S. James daie.

At Wyllowe

at Doner

at Chypham

at Darby

at Ipswich

at Northampton

at Dudley in Stafforde-
shire.

At S. James by Lon-
don.

at Reading

at Howthe

at Malinesbury

at Bromley

at Chichester

At Liverpool in Lanca-
shire.

At Alvergamin Chesh-
shire.

27 At Canterbury

At Raven glasse in the
North.

at Northam

At Richemonde in the
North

At Warrington in Lanca-
shire.

At Chappell Feithe in
Darbyshyre.

August.

1 Lammas Daie.

At Excester.

At Feuersham

At Dunstable

At S. Edes

At Bedforde

At Northamchurch;

Fayres

at Wilsbiche
 at Yorke
 at Rumney
 at Newton in Lancashire
 at Yelande in Yorkeshire
 10 Saint Laurence daie.
 At Waltham.
 at Blackemas
 at Hungerforde,
 at Wedforde
 at Strodes
 at Farnam.
 At Saint Laurence by
 Wodmin.
 at Walton.
 at Cropley in Lancashire
 at Heddel in Yorkeshire.
 at Froddelham in Chesh-
 shire.
 15 Assumpcion of our Ladie.
 At Dunmowe in Essex.
 at Carleplee
 at Preston in Lancashire.
 At Wakefiede the two
 Lady daies.
 24 Bartholomew daye.
 at London.
 at Beggers bulhe belyde
 Rye.
 at Tewkesburie
 at Sudberie
 at Norwiche
 at Northalerton
 at Douer
 at Rye
 at Cropley in Lancashire.
 at Nantwich in Cheshire.

The Sundaie after Bartho-
 lomew daie.

at Sanbiche in Cheshyre.
 28 at Ashforde.

September.

1 At Daynt Gyles at the
 Bushe.

8 Natiuite of our Ladie.

At Wakefiede

at Sturbidge

at Southwarke

at Synpe.

at Recluer

at Gilsborough bothe the
 Ladie daies.

at Dartney the three La-
 die daies.

at Black bozne in Lanca-
 shire.

at Gilsborne in Yorkshyre.

at Chaulton in Cheshire.

at Utcester in Darbyschire.

14 On holie Roode daie.

At Ritcheimonde in Yorkes-
 shire.

at Rippon, horse fayre

at Benhad

at Berseley

at Waltham Abbey.

at Wotton vnderhedge

at Smaleing.

at Chesterfield in Darbie-
 shire.

at Deabigh in Wales.

21 S. Mathewes daye.

At Harlebrongh

at

in England.

at Bedforde
 at Croydon.
 at Holde in Holdernesse.
 at S. Edmondes barie.
 at Halton.
 at Saint Ives
 at Shrewsburie.
 at Lancham
 at Witnall
 at Sittingborne
 at Braineetrie
 at newe Braineforde
 at Batheryne hyl besyde
 Hilforde.
 at Dover
 at Etrie
 at Canterburpe
 at Dauncetry
 29 Michelmias daie.
 At Lancaster.
 at Blackbozne in Lanca-
 shire
 at Westchester
 At Cokermouth in the
 North
 at Althorn in Darbyshyre
 at Hadley
 at Malden, a horse fayre
 at Warhill
 at Newberie
 at Lpcester

October.

4 At Ratchell
 6 At Saint Faithes be-
 sides Norwich

at Maydstone
 8 at Herborough
 at Barnard
 at Bishops Stotforde
 11 S. Edwardes daie.
 at Crofton in Lancashire
 at Granes ende
 at Windsor
 at Warshilde
 at Colchester
 18 S. Lukes daie.
 At Ely
 at Wickle
 at Upang
 at Chirst
 at Bridgenorth
 at Stanton
 at Charing
 at Barton vpon Trent
 at Charleton
 at Wigan in Lancashire
 at Frelwides in Dorset
 at Eildale in Derbyshire
 at Middlewiche in Chel-
 shire
 at Holt in Wiltshire
 21 at Saffron Walden
 at Newmarket
 at Hertforde
 at Exeter
 at Stokesley
 23 at Preston
 at Cichellworth
 at Richdale in Lancashire
 At the lower Towne of
 Knottelstow in Chel-
 shire
 at Whit

Fayres.

at Whitchurch in Shrop-
shire,

31 On all Saints euen.

At Wakefelde in York-
shire

At Rithin in Wales.

¶ November.

2 All soules daie.

At Blechingly.

At Kyngston

At Warfelde in Cheshire

6 S. Leonardes daie.

At Newport Pounde

at Stanley

at Trigney in Cornwall

at Lelforth in Lancashire

at Salforth

10 Martin B. of Rome.

At Lenton.

11 Martin Bishop.

At Marleborough

at Dover.

13 At Sainct Edmondcs
bury

at Gilforde

17 S Hughes daie.

At Harlowe

at Hyde

19 At Northam.

20 S. Edmundes daie.

At Hyth.

at Jingerston

23 S. Clements daie.

At Sandwich

30 S. Andrevves daie.

At Collingborough.

at Rochester

at Peterfelde

at Haydenhead

at Weodely

at Warrington in Lanc-
shire.

at Wareford in Yorkeshyre.

at Distrie in Wales.

¶ December.

5 S. Nicholas euen.

At Bluckley.

6 S Nicholas daye.

At Spalding.

at Excester

at Synocke

at Trnedale.

at Norwiche in Cheshire

7 at Sandhurst.

8 Conception of our Ladye

at Clitheral in Lancashire

at Walpas in Cheshyre.

19 Thomas Becketts daie.

At Canterbury.

At Salisbury.

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The



The high waies from any notable town in England to the Citie of London,
And like vviſe from one notable Towne to another,
other, newly collected and ſet forth in a more
larger & better manner then heertofore
it hath beene.

From S. Bureyn in Cornewall to Exceſter.

From S. Buryen to the Mount.	xx. mile
From the Mount to Truro.	xii. mile
From Truro to Bodmin.	xii. mile
From Bodmin to Launſton.	xx. mile
From Launſton to Okehampton.	xb. mile
From Okehampton to Crockhorneſwell.	x. mile
From Crockhorneſwell to Exceſter.	x. mile

From Exceſter to London.

From Exceſter to Honiton.	xii. mile
From Honiton to Charde.	x. mile
From Charde to Crokehozne.	vi. mile
From Crokehozne to Sherbozne.	x. mile
From Sherbozne to Shaftesbury.	xii. mile
From Shaftesbury to Salisbury.	xbiii. mile
From Salisburie to Andener.	xb. mile
From Andener to Baſingſtoke.	xbi. mile
From Baſingſtoke to Hoſtlerowe.	lviii. mile
From Hoſtlerowe to Bagſhot.	lviii. mile
From Bagſhot to Stanes.	lviii. mile
From Stanes to London.	xb. mile

There is an other waie from Exceſter to London, and
in maner as neare, w^{ch} ſome doo accompt the better
waie, that is

From Exceſter to Honiton.	xii. mile
From Honiton to Burpozt.	xbi. mile
From Burpozt to Dozcheſter.	xii. mile
From Dozcheſter to Blandſoyde.	xii. mile
From Blandſoyd to Salisbury.	xx. mile

High wayes

and so to London as aforesayde.

From Tones in Deuonshire to Excester.

From Tones to Newton Bushell. vii. mile

From Newton Bushell to Excester. xii. mile

From Plymouth to Excester.

From Plymouth to Dinton. iiii. mile

From Dinton to Ashburton. xvi. mile

From Ashburton to Chidley. viii. mile

From Chidley to Excester. xii. mile

From Dartmouth to Excester.

From Dartmouth, first passe over the ferry to Kynges were.

From kynges were to Compton. vi. mile

From Compton to Newton Bushell. vi. mile

From Newton Bushell to Excester. xii. mile

From Excester to Barstable.

From Excester to Lynton. vii. mile

From Lynton to Copstonston. iii. mile

From Copstonston to Colridge. vi. mile

From Colridge to high Bickington. vii. mile

From high Bickington to Barstable. vi. mile

From Excester to Bristowe.

From Excester to Collampton. x. mile

From Collampton to Wellington. viii. mile

From Wellington to Taunton. v. mile

From Taunton to Bridgewater. vii. mile

From Bridgewater to Glassebury. xi. mile

From Glassebury to Welles. xiii. mile

From Welles to Bristowe. xv. mile

There is also an other waye from Excester to Bristow, and neerer by five mile, which is to Bridgewater, and then then through Wentmarthe to Weare, and so to Bristow, but no man can well trauell it, except it be in Summer, or els when it is a greate frost.

From

High wayes.

From Southhampton to Haylesford in Corner
vfall all along the Sea coastes.

From Southhampton to Ryngwood. vii. mi.
from Ryngwood to Doole. viii. mi.
from Doole to Wylton chample, and there passe
the ferry to Waymouth.

from Waymouth to Lyme. xlii. mi.
from Lyme to Ermonth. x. mi.

frō Ermonth passe the ferry to Linmouth. x. mi.
from Linmouth passe the ferry to Dartmouth.
xii. myle

frō Dartmouth passe the ferry to Sawch. vii. mi.
from Sawcom to Blimmonth, take a guyde of

Sawcom, for the way is dangerous, by reason
of sundry creekes and passages.

frō Blimmonth passe the ferry to Saltash. iij. mi.
from Saltash to Lowe. x. mi.

from Lowe to Fope. vii. mi.
from Fope passe the ferry to Truro. xlii. mi.

from Truro to Haylesford. li. mi.
From Southhampton to London.

From Southhampton to Twisford. viii. mi.
from Twisford to Ilstorth. viii. mi.

from Ilstorth to Alton. viii. mi.
from Alton to Farnam. viii. mi.

from Farnam to Gylforde. ix. mi.
from Gylforde to Rypple. vii. mi.

from Rypple to Cobham. vii. mi.
from Cobham to Kingston. vii. mi.

from Kingston to London. x. mi.
From Southhampton to Bristowe.

From Southhampton to Salisbury. xlii. mi.
from Salisbury to Wormester. xlii. mi.

from Wormester to Bristowe. xlii. mi.
From Barstable to Bristowe.

From Barstable to Dunster. xlii. mi.
from

High wayes.

from Winchester to Compydge xlii. mi.
 from Compydge to Weare x. mi.
 from Weare to Bristowe xv. myle

From Bristowe to Oxforde.

From Bristowe to SADBURY x. mi.

from SADBURY to Cicester xlii. mi.

from Cicester to Farington xlii. mi.

from Farington to Oxford xlii. mi.

From Bristowe to Shrewesburie.

From Bristowe to Twist xlii. myle

from Twist passe the ferry to Monmouth. x. mi.

from Monmouth to Hereford xlii. my

from Hereford to Westminster xlii. mi.

from Westminster to Ludlowe xlii. mi.

from Ludlowe to Shrewsbury xlii. my.

An other vway to Bristowe, vvhich is farther

about, but you shall passe no ferrie.

From Bristowe to Newport xv. mi.

from Newport to Gloucester xv. mi.

from Gloucester to Tewkesbury xlii. mi.

from Tewkesbury to Worcester xlii. mi.

from Worcester to Wyddermoster xlii. mi.

from Wyddermoster to Bridgenorth xlii. mi.

from Bridgenorth to Shrewsbury xlii. mi.

From Bristowe to Cambridge.

From Bristowe to SADBURY x. mi.

from SADBURY to Cicester xlii. mi.

from Cicester to Came xlii. mi.

from Came to Buckingham. xlii. mi.

from Buckingham to Bedford. xlii. mi.

from Bedford to Cambridge. xlii. myle

From Bristowe to London.

From Bristowe to Marleshe x. myle

from Marleshe to Chipnam x. mi.

from Chipnam to Marleborough xv. mi.

from Marleborough to Hungerford xlii. mi.

from Hungerford to Newbery xlii. mi.

from

High wayes.

from Newberie to Reading *ix. mil.*
 from Reading to Haydenhead *x. mil.*
 from Haydenhead to Colbroke *xii. mil.*
 from Colbroke to London. *xv. mil.*

From Berwike to Yorke,

From Berwike to Belford *xii. mil.*
 from Belford to Inwike *xiii. mil.*
 from Inwike to Moypit *xv. mil.*
 from Moypit to Newcastle *xvii. mil.*
 from Newcastle to Durham *xviii. mil.*
 from Durham to Darrington *xix. mil.*
 from Darrington to Northalerton *xx. mil.*
 from Northalerton to Copeliff *xxi. mil.*
 from Copeliff to Yorke. *xxii. mil.*

From Yorke to London,

From Yorke to Tadcaster *xviii. mil.*
 from Tadcaster to Wentbridge *xix. mil.*
 from Wentbridge to Doncaster *xx. mil.*
 from Doncaster to Tursford *xxi. mil.*
 from Tursford to Newmarke *xxii. mil.*
 from Newmarke to Grantham *xxiii. mil.*
 from Grantham to Staunford *xxiv. mil.*
 from Staunford to Stilton *xxv. mil.*
 from Stilton to Huntington *xxvi. mil.*
 from Huntington to Royston *xxvii. mil.*
 from Royston to Ware *xxviii. mil.*
 from Ware to Waltham *xxix. mil.*
 from Waltham to London. *xxx. mil.*

From Yorke to Nottingham.

From Yorke kepe London waye to Doncaster, and from Doncaster to Hounsfelde in Sherwode. *xx. mil.*

from Hounsfelde to Nottingham. *xx. mil.*

From Nottingham to London.

From Nottingham to Loughborough *xviii. mil.*
 from Loughborough to Leicester *xix. mil.*
 from Leicester to Warbozowe *xx. mil.*
 from

High wayes.

from Harbore to Northhampton xii. mi
from Northhampton to Stonystratford i. mi
and so to London, as in the way of Conentry
appareth.

From Yorke to Shrewesbury.

¶ From Yorke to Wetherby xlii. myle
from Wetherby to Dteley xlii. mi
from Dteley to Bradford bi. mi
from Bradford to Halifax bi. mi
from Halifax to Blackstone edge bi. mi
from Blackstone to Rochdale bi. mi
from Rochdale to Manchester xlii. mi
from Manchester to Norwich xli. mi
from Norwich to Westonwood ix. mi
from Westonwood to Whitchurch i. mi
from Whitchurch to Price xlii. mi
from Price to Shrewesbury xlii. my

From Yorke to Cambridge.

¶ Fro Yorke keepe London waye, untill you
come to Huntingdon, & then you haue xii. myle
to Cambridge.

From Yorke to Oxforde.

¶ Keepe London waye from Yorke to North-
hampton.

from Northampton to Coceter xlii. mi
from Coceter to Wykeley xlii. mi
from Wykeley to Oxforde xlii. mi

From Lincolne to London.

¶ From Lincolne to Ancaster
from Ancaster to Wistfeld
from Wistfeld to Staunford
from Staunford to Stylton, as it is in Yorke
waye.

From Boston to London.

¶ From Boston to Bowne xlii. myle
from Bowne to Stylton xlii. mi
and so to London as in Yorke way.

From S. Dauids to London.

¶ From

High wayes.

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From S. Davids to Aſſoſde	xii. mi
from Aſſoſde to Carmarden	xviii. mi
from Carmarden to Newton	xii. mi
from Newton to Lanbury	x. mi
from Lanbury to Becknoche	xvi. mi
from Becknoche to Hay	x. mi
from Hay to Harſorde	xiii. mi
from Harſorde to Roſo	x. mi
from Roſo to Gloceſter	xii. mi
from Gloceſter to Ciceſter	xv. mi
from Ciceſter to Farington	xii. mi
from Farington to Abington	x. mi
from Abington to Doxcheſter	x. mi
from Doxcheſter to Wenley	xii. mi
from Wenley to Haydenhead	xvii. mi
from Haydenhead to Colbroke	xvii. mi
from Colbroke to Hounſlowe	x. mi
from Hounſlowe to London	x. mile

From Carmarthan to London.

From Carmarthan to Landouery	x. mi
from Landouery to Belthe	xviii. mi
from Belthe to Dyſton	xii. mi
from Dyſton to Worcester	xv. mi
from Worcester to Ewelham	xv. mi
from Ewelham to Shippingorton	xiii. mi
from Shippingorton to Iſlip	xii. mi
from Iſlip to Wickham	x. mi
from Wickham to Beconſſeilde	x. mi
from Beconſſeilde to Wybride	xv. mi
from Wybride to London.	xv. mile

From Carnaruan to Cheſter, and ſo to London.

From Carnaruan to Conway	xviii. mi
from Conway to Denbigh	x. mi
from Denbigh to Flint	xii. mi
from Flint to Cheſter	x. mi
from Cheſter to Wiche	xv. mi
from Wiche to Shene	xv. mi
from	from

High wayes.

from Stone to Lichfeild	xli. mi
from Lichfeild to Colehill	xij. mi
from Colehill to Couentrie	lii. mi
from Couentrie to Deyntre	xlii. mi
from Deyntre to Cocester	x. mi
from Cocester to Stony Stratford	vi. mi
from Stony Stratford to Bickhpyll	vii. mi
from Bickhpyll to Dunstable	vii. mi
from Dunstable to S. Albones	x. mi
from S. Albones to Barnet	x. mi
from Barnet to London.	x. mi.

From Cokermouth to Lancaster, & so to Lodon

From Cokermouth to Kilsythe	vi. mi
from Kilsythe to Grocener	viii. mi
from Grocener to Kendale	xiii. mi
from Kendale to Burton	vii. mi
from Burton to Lancaster	vii. mi
from Lancaster to Preston	xx. mi
from Preston to Wygan	xiii. mi
from Wygan to Warrington	xii. mi
from Warrington to Newcastle	xx. mi
from Newcastle to Lichfeild	xx. mi
from Lichfeild to Couentrie xx. myle, and so to London as aforesayde.	

From Shrewesbury to Couentrie.

From Shrewesbury to Watlingstreet.	vii. mi
from Watlingstreet to Shefnall	v. mi
from Shefnall to Boningall	xii. mi
from Boningall to Wollerhampton	v. mi
from Wollerhampton to Wyemicham	x. mi
from Wyemicham to Wyerden	x. mi
from Wyerden to Couentrie. iiij. myle, and so to London as aforesayde.	

From Couentrie to Oxforde.

From Couentrie to Southham	x. myle
from Southham to Banberp	x. mi
from Banberp to Woodstocke	xii. myle
from	

High wayes.

from Woodstocke to Oxforde. vii. mi.

From Couentrie to Cambridge. x. mi.

From Couentrie to Dunchurch. vii. mi.

from Dunchurch to Northampton. x. mi.

from Northampton to Higham ferris. x. mi.

from Higham ferris to S. Edes. vii. mi.

from S. Edes to Cambridge. x. myle.

From Cambridge to London.

From Cambridge to Glowe. from Glowe

to Barkwaye, from Barkwaye to Durriche,

from Durriche to Ware, in all. xvi. mi.

from Ware to Waltham. vii. mi.

from Waltham to London. xii. mi.

From Oxforde to London.

From Oxforde to Whetly bridge. vi. mi.

from Whetly bridge to Tetloworth. vi. mi.

from Tetloworth to Stoken church. vi. mi.

from Stoken church to Wickham. vi. mi.

from Wickham to Beconsfelde. vi. mi.

from Beconsfelde to Urbridge. vii. mi.

from Urbridge to London. xv. my.

From Douer to London.

From Douer to Canterbury. xii. mi.

from Canterbury to Syttingborne. xii. mi.

from Syttingborne to Rochester. vii. mi.

from Rochester to Grauesend. vi. mi.

from Grauesend to Dartford. vi. mi.

from Dartford to London. xii. my.

From Rye to London.

From Rye to Plymwell. xvi. mi.

from Plymwell to Tonbridge. xi. mi.

from Tonbridge to Cheshowe. vii. mi.

from Cheshowe to London. xv. mi.

From Yarmouth to Colchester, & so to Londō.

From Yarmouth to Lestolle. vi. mi.

from Lestolle to Wybur. x. mi.

from Wybur to Snapbridge. vii. my.

from

High wayes.

from Snapbridge to Woodbridge
 from Woodbridge to Ipswich
 from Ipswich to Colchester
 from Colchester to Eſterfelde
 from Eſterfelde to Chelmeſſeſſe
 from Chelmeſſeſſe to Bientwood
 from Bientwood to London.

bili. m.
 b. m.
 xii. m.
 bili. m.
 x. m.
 x. m.
 x. m.

From Wallingham to London.

From Wallingham to Dicknam
 from Dicknam to Brandon ferry
 from Brandon ferry to Newmarket
 from Newmarket to Witford bridge
 from Witford bridge to Barkeway
 from Barkeway to Ware
 from Ware to Waltham
 from Waltham to London.

xii. m.
 x. m.
 x. m.
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From Yarmouth to Norwich.

From Yarmouth to Ockell
 from Ockell to Norwich

bili. m.
 bili. m.

From Norwich to London.

From Norwich to Windam; from Windam
 to Elephorough, alias Attleborough
 from Attleborough to Eſterford
 from Eſterford to Icklingham landes
 from Icklingham landes to Newmarket
 from Newmarket to Whitfordbridge
 from Whitfordbridge to Barkeway
 to London as in Wallingham way.

x. m.
 x. m.
 bi. m.
 x. m.
 x. m.

xii. m.

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